

Snow
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Tuesday January 25, 1966

10 Pages

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83rd Year—20

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

South Viets Hold Only Fourth of Their Own Land

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Three-fourths of South Viet Nam is controlled by the Viet Cong — or by nobody.

This is the opinion of authoritative sources who have watched the Saigon government's grip weaken in the provinces, even after the arrival of nearly 200,000 U.S. troops. The situation throws a big shadow over hopes for a permanent cease-fire and plans to move the country toward democracy.

These sources say the government today controls less than a quarter of the land — controls it, that is, in the sense of having government executive channels working in all respects.

Some U.S. officials don't think

this is too important. They argue that much of the area controlled by the Viet Cong or the "no man's land" is jungled or mountainous territory where few if any people live. Since the Saigon regime controls the cities, more than half the population is in areas held by the government.

Only two of Viet Nam's 45 provinces are considered wholly under government control—Gia Dinh, which surrounds Saigon, and An Giang, center of the Hoa Tao religious sect which is determinedly anti-Communist.

Even in some areas listed in the government column, the Viet Cong underground operates freely, and the chance of ambush always haunts government and American troops. Saigon police have battled with Viet Cong military units on the very outskirts of the capital. Two district capitals, roughly equivalent to county seats in the United States, have been abandoned in the past month because of overwhelming Viet

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LBJ's Budget Under Study

12 Committees To Eye Measure

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Exclusive of permanent appropriations for such things as interest on the national debt, the President wants Congress to make available about \$106.3 billion in new funds this year.

Last year Congress appropriated \$106 billion of the \$110 billion requested by the President. It may trim a little deeper this congressional election year since economy always has been a popular record for campaign purposes.

Socialite Scion Dies

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — John Barry Ryan Jr., 65, socialite and friend of statesmen, died Monday. He inherited a \$29 million fortune.

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Jill Challenged to Jacks

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Harvard Crimson's first woman managing editor has accepted the challenge of the managing editor of the Yale Daily News to a game of jacks.

But, she says, "Before the meet I'll cook dinner for him."

"It may be nice to spend an evening with him," said Linda C. McVeigh, 19, the first woman managing editor in the 93-year history of the Crimson, a student daily newspaper for Harvard and Radcliffe College.

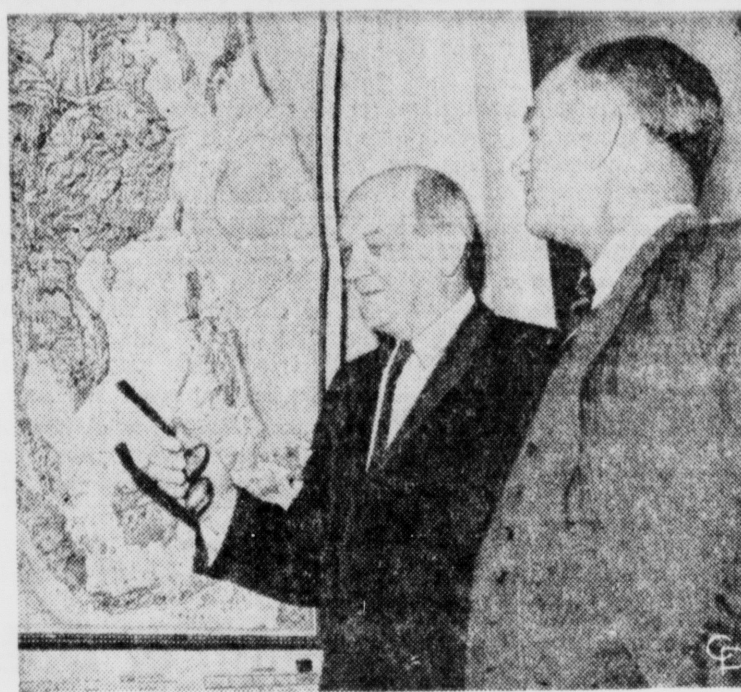
John Rothchild, managing editor of the Yale student newspaper, wrote Miss McVeigh and complained that she was "a member of the female conspiracy to undermine maleness."

"I will not contest your masculinity," Rothchild wrote, "which you and other females have proven in your too often successful assaults on man's castle."

"I challenge you to the girl's game of jacks," Rothchild wrote, "regular twosies or triple boucians."

"That's really said," Miss McVeigh said. "Well, the Yale Daily people are very sensitive about the Harvard Crimson. They have a nice building but not much else."

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DIFFERING POINTS OF VIEW — Secretary of State Dean Rusk (left) and Chairman William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee concentrate on a map of Southeast Asia, but they didn't see eye-to-eye on whether the U.S. should deal with the Viet Cong at a peace conference on Viet Nam. Rusk appeared before the committee to discuss Viet Nam and the administration's peace offensive.

Board Considers Replacing Bridge that Spans Railroad

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The approved motion permits the engineer to contact all necessary persons and prepare or have prepared all plans and specifications required for seeking bids on the project.

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In other business, the solons authorized a new cruiser for the County Sheriff's Department. The auto, a Plymouth, will be purchased from Joe

Fresh Snow Is Heading Toward Ohio

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new snowstorm headed for Ohio today, but forecasters predicted only light flurries on top of the snow covering most of the state.

But it appeared Ohio's usual "January thaw" might be missing this winter, as temperatures remained low. Overnight temperatures were warmer than Monday, however, with no below-zero readings reported today.

The snow brought welcome moisture to the state and the U. S. Weather Bureau reported most of Ohio was in good shape for winter moisture. The heaviest snow fell in the southeastern part of the state, which had been the driest section.

A new snowstorm, following about the same path as the weekend weather which dumped from five to 13 inches of snow on Ohio, should produce only light snow with no significant accumulations, forecasters said.

Mansfield had the state's lowest reported temperature, three above zero. That was three degrees warmer than Monday's low there.

student co-op she shares with 24 other girls.

"Once every two weeks," she said, "we have to cook dinner for everybody, so I'm sort of used to the feminine duties. We get a lot of practice being girls."

"You know, he's assuming that I'm just trying for a victory for femininity," she said.

"That's not true. I'm just human. He'll find out that a managing editor — even a girl managing editor — can be quite human."

About the contest, Miss McVeigh said jacks are fine.

"But I'll play some tennis with him, if he wants," he added. "Or take him on in headline writing."

Moats Motor Sales, 214 Lancaster Pike.

The purchase price will be \$2,800. The firm allowed a trade-in of \$1,014.09 for a 1964 model cruiser.

The Commission also received and filed property inventories submitted by various county departments and offices. The yearly rundowns were submitted by the auditor, commission, clerk of courts, civil defense, Courthouse janitor, Memorial Hall janitor, common pleas court, children's home, engineer, dog warden, photostat operator, recorder, probate court, board of elections, veterans service office, health department, treasurer, sheriff, jail office, jail and jail kitchen. The solons also filed a year-end report presented by Berger Hospital.

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"His condition is satisfactory," said a spokesman at London's University Hospital, where the 55-year-old actor underwent surgery over the weekend.

Friends said Hawkins, who won international fame in "The Cruel Sea," is cheerful despite discomfort. They expressed belief the operation had been a complete success.

Fitness Aide Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes appointed Robert S. Malaga, Cleveland tennis enthusiast, chairman of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness today.

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The survey reached 88 of the 100 senators. Eighteen declined to make any public commitments and 12 others were not available.

Both Senate and House would have to give two-thirds approval for such an amendment, which would then become effective only if ratified by three-fourths of the states.

Although Johnson argued in a special message against staggering the election of the representatives, 26 senators said they do not favor electing all of the members in presidential years.

Twenty-four senators said they are not in favor of four-year terms. Only 20 generally supported the President's plan, a narrow base on which to build toward the 67 votes which would be needed for passage if all senators voted.

Those who were canvassed were asked:

Do you favor President Johnson's proposal for election of House members to four-year terms in presidential years? If not, do you favor (1) maintaining the status quo or (2) the election of half the House membership every two years?

Nineteen Democrats and one Republican said they generally favor the President's proposal. Some of those, however, had reservations as to how it might be put into effect.

Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, assistant Democratic leader, said he thinks the amendment ought to be put into effect in 1968 and not in 1972, as Johnson proposed. Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., suggested that eight-year terms for senators be

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Cold Wave Pokes South Into Florida

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cold weather gripped most of the United States today, penetrating into Florida and the Deep South.

Miami, Fla., had its coldest day of the winter Monday with a low of 49 and a high of 70. The Northeast was smothered under up to two feet of snow from Sunday's storm.

The snow in Maryland ranged from 17 inches in Garrett County to 1 inch in Northeast, Md. Schools were closed in five Maryland counties Monday.

The cold snap continued in the Midwest.

Monday night was the 11th of the last 12 nights in which subzero temperatures prevailed and the Weather Bureau said the arctic attack would last through Saturday.

Temperatures were only slightly less severe than early Monday when the mercury slid to 46 below zero at Bemidji, Minn. This morning's low in the northern Minnesota community was 35 below. International Falls, Minn., registered a -27, and it was -29 in Duluth and -23 in Fargo, N.D.

In the West, Gale winds and rain were expected along California's extreme northern coast with snow for the mountains from Yosemite Park northward.

Lady Tory Suffers Brain Hemorrhage

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Dame Edith Pitt, 59, Conservative member of Parliament for Birmingham's Edgbaston district, was reported critically ill today after a brain hemorrhage.

Dame Edith has been a member of the House of Commons since 1953 and was a junior minister in Conservative governments from 1955 to 1962. She became ill after returning from a lecture tour in the United States.

Transport Falls Killing 46 Yanks

New Peace Bid Is Reported

CAIRO (AP) — The United States has made a new peace overture to Hanoi and offered to hold off resumption of U.S. air raids on North Viet Nam until a response is received, sources in Cairo reported today.

The new offer was conveyed to Egyptian officials by the U.S. ambassador to Cairo, Lucius Attle, in the course of a meeting Monday with the Foreign Ministry's undersecretary, Mohamed Hassan El Zayyat, the sources said.

El Zayyat relayed the new approach to North Viet Nam's ambassador, Nguyen Xuan, soon after meeting Attle.

According to the informants, the new U.S. approach to Hanoi includes an offer to discuss the controversial four-point Viet Cong peace proposal but makes clear at the same time U. S. troops will not be withdrawn until a peaceful settlement of the Viet Nam issue is achieved.

The U.S. proposal also expressed willingness to agree to the participation of the Viet Cong in any Viet Nam peace talks, the sources said.

Further, the United States agreed to sit down at the peace table with any other country the Viet Cong may ask either to

join it or represent it in Viet Nam peace negotiations, the sources said.

The United States, they added, is ready to extend its current moratorium on the bombing of North Viet Nam until it receives a response to this latest approach.

The new U.S. overture followed the rejection by Hanoi of the current American peace offensive relayed to Battle last Thursday, the informants said.

Battle, acting on instructions from Washington, asked Egypt to keep contacts with Hanoi and outlined the new American approach to North Viet Nam.

Handy's car, a 1916 Detroit electric, proved useful Monday when a 30-minute power failure darkened about 200,000 homes in western sections of Los Angeles just before dawn.

Handy, 51, an electrical engineer, plugged in an extension cord and the car's 108-volt battery took over.

"The lights went on, I used my electric shaver, my wife ran the toaster and we listened to news reports on the radio," he said.

"We had to unplug the refrigerator and television set, which won't accept direct current," Handy said.

"Luckily, the blackout caught us with the battery fully charged. We could have gone for about 20 hours on it."

He said he bought the antique car in 1935 in Detroit, Mich., and his wife, Rosemary, put 25,000 miles on it during World War II—saving money and gasoline rationing stamps.

"We still use it for shopping," Handy said. "It's quicker and handier than warming up the engine of an ordinary car."

Railroad Strike Banned by Judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge in Washington has ordered the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen not to strike pending a hearing next Monday on the 1963 federal arbitration ruling under which thousands of railroad jobs were eliminated.

Judge Alexander Holtzoff issued the temporary restraining order Monday at the request of railroad attorneys. Union spokesmen had indicated there might be a strike at midnight tonight when the compulsory arbitration ruling expires.

Congress ordered the arbitration three years ago to settle a dispute involving some 85 railroads in the West and South-east.

Judge Hildebrandt To Seek Re-election

CINCINNATI (AP) — Judge Richard H. Hildebrandt has announced as a candidate for re-election to the First District Ohio Court of Appeals.

Judge Hildebrandt, a Republican, has served on the court for about 20 years. He is the presiding judge of the court which serves Hamilton, Butler, Clermont, Warren and Clinton Counties.

For several years Paradies and his colleagues have been taking movies of people walking. One of the questions they sought

to answer was: Why do women wiggle when they walk?

"We can find no physiological reason why women should have to walk that way," Paradies said at the 33rd annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

But, he said, the movies indicate that women who show a marked hip movement take short steps and keep their knees stiff. Because of this, he said, their hip bone is forced to oscillate.

Men do not show the hip gyrations because they typically take long steps and keep their knees loose, said the doctor. As a result, he said, men have a smoother walk.

Paradies said that high-heeled shoes have nothing to do with the female gait.

The formula is simple: When short steps are taken with stiff knees, the hip bone oscillates. When one side of the hip bone goes up, the other side goes down. And that ends the mystery.

He said that if the pelvic structure were not capable of gyrating, women who took short steps would bob up and down in an unbecoming gait.

He added that the undulating female gait most certainly does not come naturally. It has to be learned.

Mortar Shell Cargo Blows

Crash Is Worst For U.S. in Viet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. Air Force troop transport carrying 46 Americans and a cargo of mortar shells crashed in dense fog and rain today in the central highlands just after taking off from An Khe. All aboard were killed.

The twin-engine C123 Fairchild Provider slammed into a hillside five miles east of An Khe and the impact exploded the mortar shells. The plane carried a crew of four from the 315th Air Commando Group and 42 soldiers of the 7th Cavalry Regiment.

U.S. officials said it was the worst American air crash in the Vietnamese war.

The unit killed in the crash today was en route to join one of a number of general offensives launched by the Americans, Australians, South Koreans, New Zealanders and South Vietnamese soon after the lunar New Year truce ended Sunday.

The probes so far have made almost no contact with the insurgents, and a government spokesman said the Allied forces have "completely lost" the North Vietnamese regiments known to have been in the country since before Christmas.

The Viet Cong, in their first major action since the lunar New Year truce, made an intense 15-minute mortar attack before dawn on the U.S. Marine base at Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of Saigon. Three Americans and two Vietnamese were killed, and 11 Americans and 14 Vietnamese were wounded.

The barrage of 42 rounds missed a half dozen jet fighter-bombers parked on the strip but

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McIlwain Set To Buck Dem Choice

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A primary battle for the Democratic nomination for governor shaped up today, with Rep. Harry McIlwain vowing to oppose the choice of party leaders.

McIlwain said he would file petitions Wednesday as a candidate against state Sen. Frazier Reams Jr., who was given the endorsement Saturday of a party committee set up to screen statewide candidates.

Reams, of Toledo, said he would like to talk with McIlwain to avoid a primary battle "in the interest of party harmony." McIlwain showed no such interest.

He said he would definitely file Wednesday and said conferences with party leaders in Hamilton and 22 other counties reassured him that he should go ahead with plans to run, despite the party committee's decision.

McIlwain was the only announced candidate when the committee met. Reams had announced for lieutenant governor, but was tapped for the top spot, with party chairman William Coleman getting the endorsement for lieutenant governor.

Wiggle Walk Analyzed

CHICAGO (AP) — Women who wiggle when they walk have no physiological reason for walking that way, says a bone specialist.

"The female walk can be put on," said Dr. Louis H. Paradies, assistant professor of orthopedics at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

"It (the walk) can be learned without difficulty and easily becomes a habit," Paradies said Monday.

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Monday night was the 11th of the last 12 nights in which subzero temperatures prevailed and the Weather Bureau said the arctic attack would last through Saturday.

Temperatures were only slightly less severe than early Monday when the mercury slid to 46 below zero at Bemidji, Minn. This morning's low in the northern Minnesota community was 35 below. International Falls, Minn., registered a -37, and it was -29 in Duluth and -23 in Fargo, N.D.

In the West, Gale winds and rain were expected along California's extreme northern coast with snow for the mountains from Yosemite Park northward.

Lady Tory Suffers Brain Hemorrhage

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Dame Edith Pitt, 59, Conservative member of Parliament for Birmingham's Edgbaston district, was reported critically ill today after a brain hemorrhage.

Dame Edith has been a member of the House of Commons since 1953 and was a junior minister in Conservative governments from 1955 to 1962. She became ill after returning from a lecture tour in the United States.

Transport Falls Killing 46 Yanks

New Peace Bid Is Reported

CAIRO (AP) — The United States has made a new peace overture to Hanoi and offered to hold off resumption of U.S. air raids on North Viet Nam until a response is received, sources in Cairo reported today.

The new offer was conveyed to Egyptian officials by the U.S. ambassador to Cairo, Lucius Attie, in the course of a meeting Monday with the Foreign Ministry's undersecretary, Mohamed Hassan El Zayat, the sources said.

El Zayat relayed the new approach to North Viet Nam's ambassador, Nguyen Xuan, soon after meeting him.

According to the informants, the new U.S. approach to Hanoi includes an offer to discuss the controversial four-point Viet Cong peace proposal but makes clear at the same time U. S. troops will not be withdrawn until a peaceful settlement of the Viet Nam issue is achieved.

The U.S. proposal also expressed willingness to agree to the participation of the Viet Cong in any Viet Nam peace talks, the sources said.

Further, the United States agreed to sit down at the peace table with any other country the Viet Cong may ask either to

join it or represent it in Viet Nam peace negotiations, the sources said.

The United States, they added, is ready to extend its current moratorium on the bombing of North Viet Nam until it receives a response to this latest approach.

The new U.S. overture followed the rejection by Hanoi of the current American peace offensive relayed to Battle last Thursday, the informants said.

Battle, acting on instructions from Washington, asked Egypt to keep contacts with Hanoi and outlined the new American approach to North Viet Nam.

1916 Electric Car Provides Housepower

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (AP)—Horsepower and housepower are interchangeable in the home of Jamison Handy Jr., where the house usually runs the car — and the car can run the house, if it has to.

Handy's car, a 1916 Detroit electric, proved useful Monday when a 30-minute power failure darkened about 200,000 homes in western sections of Los Angeles just before dawn.

Handy, 51, an electrical engineer, plugged in an extension cord and the car's 108-volt battery took over.

"The lights went on, I used my electric shaver, my wife ran the toaster and we listened to news reports on the radio," he said.

"We had to unplug the refrigerator and television set, which won't accept direct current," Handy said.

"Luckily, the blackout caught us with the battery fully charged. We could have gone for about 20 hours on it."

He said he bought the antique car in 1935 in Detroit, Mich., and his wife, Rosemary, put 25,000 miles on it during World War II—saving money and gasoline rationing stamps.

"We still use it for shopping," Handy said. "It's quicker and handier than warming up the engine of an ordinary car."

Railroad Strike

Banned by Judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge in Washington has ordered the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen not to strike pending a hearing next Monday on the 1963 federal arbitration ruling under which thousands of railroad jobs were eliminated.

Judge Alexander Holtzoff issued the temporary restraining order Monday at the request of railroad attorneys. Union spokesmen had indicated there might be a strike at midnight tonight when the compulsory arbitration ruling expires.

Congress ordered the arbitration three years ago to settle a dispute involving some 85 railroads in the West and South-east.

Mortar Shell Cargo Blows

Crash Is Worst For U.S. in Viet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. Air Force troop transport carrying 46 Americans and a cargo of mortar shells crashed in dense fog and rain today in the central highlands just after taking off from An Khe. All aboard were killed.

The twin-engine C123 Fairchild Provider slammed into a hillside five miles east of An Khe and the impact exploded the mortar shells. The plane carried a crew of four from the 315th Air Commando Group and 42 soldiers of the 7th Cavalry Regiment.

U.S. officials said it was the worst American air crash in the Vietnamese war.

The unit killed in the crash today was en route to join one of a number of general offensives launched by the Americans, Australians, South Koreans, New Zealanders and South Vietnamese soon after the lunar New Year truce ended Sunday.

The probes so far have made almost no contact with the insurgents, and a government spokesman said the Allied forces have "completely lost" the North Vietnamese regiments known to have been in the country since before Christmas.

The Viet Cong, in their first major action since the lunar New Year truce, made an intense 15-minute mortar attack before dawn on the U.S. Marine base at Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of Saigon. Three Americans and two Vietnamese were killed, and 11 Americans and 14 Vietnamese were wounded.

The barrage of 42 rounds missed a half dozen jet fighter-bombers parked on the strip but

(Continued on Page 2)

McIlwain Set To Buck Dem Choice

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A primary battle for the Democratic nomination for governor shaped up today, with Rep. Harry McIlwain vowing to oppose the choice of party leaders.

McIlwain said he would file petitions Wednesday as a candidate in the May 3 primary against state Sen. Frazier Reams Jr., who was given the endorsement Saturday of a party committee set up to screen statewide candidates.

Reams, of Toledo, said he would like to talk with McIlwain to avoid a primary battle "in the interest of party harmony." McIlwain showed no such interest.

He said he would definitely file Wednesday and said conferences with party leaders in Hamilton and 22 other counties reassured him that he should go ahead with plans to run, despite the party committee's decision.

McIlwain was the only announced candidate when the committee met. Reams had announced for lieutenant governor, but was tapped for the top spot, with party chairman William Coleman getting the endorsement for lieutenant governor.

Wiggle Walk Analyzed

CHICAGO (AP) — Women who wiggle when they walk have no physiological reason for walking that way, says a bone specialist.

"The female walk can be put on," said Dr. Louis H. Paradies, assistant professor of orthopedics at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

"It (the walk) can be learned without difficulty and easily becomes a habit," Paradies said Monday.

For several years Paradies and his colleagues have been taking movies of people walking. One of the questions they sought

to answer was: Why do women wiggle when they walk?

"We can find no physiological reason why women should have to walk that way," Paradies said at the 33rd annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

But, he said, the movies indicate that women who show a marked hip movement take short steps and keep their knees stiff. Because of this, he said, their hip bone is forced to oscillate.

Men do not show the hip gya-tion because they typically take long steps and keep their knees loose, said the doctor. As a result, he said, men have a

smoother walk.

Paradies said that high-heeled shoes have nothing to do with the female gait.

The formula is simple: When short steps are taken with stiff knees, the hip bone oscillates. When one side of the hip bone goes up, the other side goes down. And that ends the mystery.

He said that if the pelvic structure were not capable of gyrating, women who took short steps would bob up and down in an unbecoming gait.

He added that the undulating female gait most certainly does not come naturally. It has to be learned.

Local Firm Will Build Post Office

The Post Office Department awarded contracts today for construction and leasing of new post offices at Amanda and Belle Valley, O.

The Halice Co., headed by Hal Dickinson of N. Scioto St., was awarded the contract for the building at Amanda, according to the Cincinnati Regional Post Office.

The contract calls for an annual rental of \$3,890 for eight years with renewal options running for 20 years.

In both instances the buildings will be privately constructed and owned and then leased by the Post Office Department. The Belle Valley building will be constructed by the Edward F. Bailey Co.

Dickinson's company was also awarded a contract recently for the construction of a post office building in Franklin County.

Deaths

MR. LEROY SMITH

Mr. Leroy Smith, 45, of Route 3, died 2:25 a. m. Tuesday at his residence.

Mr. Smith was born Nov. 25, 1920, in Adelphi, the son of Arthur and Evaline Schwalbach Smith. He was a member and trustee of the Ashville EUB Church.

Surviving are his widow, Abigail Adkins Smith; four sons, Robert L., John B., and Charles A., all of the residence; Donald L. Ashville; one grandson; five brothers, Samuel, Muri, and Nolan, all of Ashville; Burnell, Coal Grove, O.; Alfred, Columbus.

Services will be 2 p. m. Thursday in the Ashville EUB Church with the Rev. John Morgan officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bastian Funeral Home beginning noon Wednesday until noon Thursday, then at the church.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$28.65; 220-240 lbs., \$28.15; 240-260 lbs., \$27.65; 260-280 lbs., \$26.90; 280-300 lbs., \$26.15; 300-350 lbs., \$24.15; 350-400 lbs., \$23.15; 180-190 lbs., \$28.15; 160-180 lbs., \$27.15.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.25
Shelled Corn	1.26
Rye	1.00
Wheat	.75
Speltz	.78
Oats	.90
New Soybeans	2.76
Barley	1.10
Eggs	.31
Heavy Hens	.40
Light Hens	.35
Old Roosters	.25
Butter	.70

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio) markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.—7,000 estimated, steady to mostly 10 cents higher on butcher hogs, some mostly steady, spots 25 cents higher. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 25.50-28.00; No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 28.75-29.00. Sows under 350 lbs. 23.00-25.00, over 350 lbs. 21.00-23.00.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. — operative Assn.) — Active. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 26.00-27.00; good 24.50-26.50. Butcher stock, choice heifers 24.00-25.00; good 22.00-24.00. Commercial bulls 20.00-21.75. Cows, standard and commercial 15.00-18.50.

Veal calves, steady; choice and prime veal 25.50-28.00; choice and good 21.50-26.50.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 22.00-23.75; good and choice 20.00-22.50. Slaughter sheep 11.00 down.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs (4500; butchers steady to 25 higher; 1-2 190-220 lb butchers 25.75-30.00; 40 head at 30.10; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs. 25.00-29.75; 2-3 250-270 lbs. 27.25-28.25; 1-3 350-400 lb sows 24.75-25.50.

Cattle 2,000; calves none; slaughter steers 25 to 50 higher; high choice and prime 1.50-1.52; lb slaughter steers 26.00-28.25; choice 1.00-1.300 lbs 26.75-27.75; couple part loads high choice and prime 500-1,000 lb heifers 27.00-27.50; choice 500-1,000 lbs 25.75-26.75.

Sheep 100; woolled slaughter lambs and ewes fully steady; choice and prime 25-28; lb woolled slaughter lambs 28.50-29.00; good and choice 26.50-28.25.

Senate Cool

(Continued from Page 1) included in the proposal.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said he is opposed to requiring House members to resign their seats if they wish to run for the Senate. He said the amendment ought to be put into effect as soon as ratified by the states.

Eleven Democrats and 13 Republicans indicated they are presently inclined against four-year terms.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said that four-year terms "would make for one party government for sure" because the administration could not be held under control in midterm.

Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said the House members "were given two-year terms to make the House responsive to the will of the people, to keep its members in complete sympathy with the people, so that when the people change, the legislative body changes."

Seventeen Democrats and nine Republicans said they would favor four-year terms if elections were held in other than presidential years or if one-half the House members were elected every two years.

Even Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who introduced the President's proposal, said he thinks half of the House members should be elected every two years.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, a former House member, said he can sympathize with representatives who have to begin campaigning again shortly after they get elected.

"But if we are going to have four-year terms for them, the elections ought to be staggered," he said.

Ohio Pastors Are Told of Challenges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Churchmen must minister more to the poor and the powerful, the chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. said Monday.

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, the denomination's stated clerk, was the first in a long line of nationally prominent speakers scheduled to address the 47th Ohio Pastors Convocation today, Tuesday and Wednesday. Theological beliefs held for generations are now being challenged such as never in centuries, Dr. Blake told the assembled clergymen believed the largest interdenominational gathering in the nation. The 16-denomination Protestant - sponsored Ohio Council of Churches is holding the convocation at Veterans Memorial.

Challenges include, he said, those to the conception of a transcendent God who has revealed himself and to knowledge of this God as found in scripture. The ministry, Dr. Blake added, also must recapture the heart of traditional Christian belief and meet a radical challenge to the Christian ethic.

Court News

Divorces Granted

Janice A. Betts vs. Harold Lee Betts

Virginia L. Whaley vs. Carl L. Whaley

Real Estate Transfer

Lester D. Ward to Ruth A. Ward, undivided 1/2 interest to 1.25 acres, Walnut Twp.

Rev. Wachs Due On Rotary Card

The program at Thursday's meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club will be presented by the Rev. Paul Wachs of the First Methodist Church.

Rev. Wachs' subject will be "Our Rotary Magazine." Karl Herrmann will be in charge.

The regular luncheon session will be conducted at the St. Philip's Church Parish House.

Building Industry Faces Skilled Labor Shortage

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A spring boom in Ohio construction might run into a shortage of labor in some skills in some areas.

Employers faced with hiring enough skilled workmen are taking some steps to make sure they have enough labor in future years, when the problem may be even more critical.

The Ohio Homebuilders Association, which represents 4,000 contractors who build 85 to 90 per cent of Ohio's housing, has named a committee to study how to interest young men in becoming carpenters, plumbers, brick layers and the like.

The Ohio Contractors Association, representing 400 firms which build highways and water and sewage treatment facilities, has set up a joint apprenticeship program with a union to supply new operators of heavy equipment.

Any shortage might be more critical in the homebuilding industry in Northern Ohio.

Central and Southern Ohio generally face a less serious threat, says William Safreed, executive vice president of the Homebuilders.

Cities with large factories or

similar big long-term construction projects face special problems with labor for home-building. Safreed said. He cited the Toledo area, where construction of a huge new Chrysler Corp. plant has siphoned off many skilled workmen from home-building.

Some craft unions are speeding up apprenticeships programs. One Toledo area carpenters organization, for instance, is training three times as many apprentices as normal.

Safreed sees training of more skilled workers, through apprenticeship programs or from vocational high schools, as a long-range answer. "This situation is going to be more critical in future years than it is at the present," he said.

The contractors, who specialize in heavy non-residential construction, have joined with the Operating Engineers union in a program to train more operators of bulldozers, cranes and other heavy equipment.

Contractors expect a rise of about 15 per cent in non-highway construction this year, mainly such projects as water purification and sewage treatment plants.

Fulbright's Cong Theory Generates Sharp Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright's suggestion that the Viet Cong be recognized as a major party to any negotiations to end the war in Viet Nam drew mixed reaction today on Capitol Hill.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Monday that the war is between the Viet Cong guerrillas, supported by North Viet Nam, and the United States and South Viet Nam.

"It would seem to me a proper party to the negotiations would be the Viet Cong," Fulbright told newsmen.

He said that "the policy of not recognizing the Viet Cong as a major party to any negotiations may be a stumbling block to the peace offensive."

Fulbright made his remarks after Secretary of State Dean Rusk explained the administration's position at a three-hour closed committee session.

Questioned by newsmen, Fulbright said he had mentioned his suggestions to Rusk, but the secretary "doesn't agree."

A Republican member of Fulbright's committee, Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, said he didn't believe that recognition of the Viet Cong was a major factor.

Case told a reporter, "I assume from what the President said that our position is flexible enough to make it not a major factor in the discussions or affecting the possibility of negotiations and that it is one of those things that is not wrong to leave to the judgment of the people in the executive branch."

Case referred to President Johnson's State of the Union address nearly two weeks ago. The President said the United States is ready to discuss and consider "the views of any group." The reference was broad enough to include the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong guerrillas. Johnson had said previously this issue could be resolved.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., outspoken critic of administration policy in Viet Nam, agreed with Fulbright.

Morse said in a telephone interview, "There is, in my judgment, no hope for any peaceful settlement in South Viet Nam until the United States is ready to negotiate with the Viet Cong in the South and the North Vietnamese in the North. They are two separate, distinct groups."

Reps. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., and Clement J. Tablock,

D-Wis., denounced any possibility of negotiating with the Viet Cong as a major party.

Hebert, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, called the Viet Cong "just a bunch of bandits."

He said: "I don't feel the VC are in this picture at all. The representative government is the Hanoi government, and all dealings should be with them."

Tablock, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said, "We don't recognize them as the representative group. They were not elected to the office."

"I would subscribe to the policy of Johnson that dealings must be with Hanoi, and if Hanoi chooses to bring in any other parties such as representatives of the Viet Cong or Peking, that is up to Hanoi."

New Citizens

MASTER WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woods Jr., Columbus, are the parents of a 6-pound 2-ounce son born 1:39 p. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

Sledding Injury Requires Care

Ralph Roby III, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jr., Route 4, received emergency care in Berger Hospital yesterday after he lacerated his left knee and shoulder while sledding. Four persons were treated and released.

Marcia Sue Pontious, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pontious, 135 E. High St., fell at Circleville High School and injured her right arm.

Judy Ankrom, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ankrom, Route 1, fell at home and injured her right shoulder.

Myron Fuller, 27, of 136 York St., caught his right hand in the blade of a garbage truck while at work.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1.60-1.62; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.18-1.22 per bu, mostly 1.20-1.22; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 72-85, mostly 72-75; No 1 soybeans mixed, 2.74-2.81, mostly 2.76-2.77.

South . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Cong pressure. They were within 30 miles of U.S. Marine beachheads, but that didn't save Minh Long and Hiep Duc.

Viewing their past gains and the inability so far of the Allied forces to trap Viet Cong or North Vietnamese forces for a major showdown fight in the field, the Communists must feel fairly confident.

It is against this background that hopes for an early peace or permanent cease-fire must be weighed.

The government foothold in these disputed areas usually amounts to scattered outposts that protect little more than their own barbed wire. It is the Viet Cong who usually are able to move into the villages at night to hammer home their propaganda. Government village chiefs and police often spend the night at the district town headquarters building behind barbed wire.

Although government troops sweep and resweep these contested areas, the Viet Cong quickly return when the Saigon soldiers go back to their barracks.

Government control is weakest in the northernmost 1st Army Corps area. In each province it is pretty much restricted to the capital plus varying-sized areas of surrounding countryside. U.S. Marines hold a beachhead at Chu Lai but no large population is involved. The other Marine bases are at Da Nang and just south of the old imperial capital of Hue.

Mortar Shell

(Continued from Page 1) damaged several vehicles and a mobile crane.

The shells included big 120mm mortars, 35-pounds only recently reported in the Communist arsenal. Nine of these miniature blockbusters, which are fired from equipment weighing about 1,800 pounds, landed near a Hawk antiaircraft missile site.

A hit on a missile site would have been regarded as a major propaganda achievement for the guerrillas.

U.S. military sources said the 120mm mortar presented a new threat to the base because of their range, about four miles. The Viet Cong have used 60mm and 81mm mortars in similar attacks.

The guerrillas apparently slipped through the base's outlying defenses in the darkness. They ended the attack when the Marines began a counter-mortar barrage, firing more than 100 81mm shells at the suspected enemy positions.

"The Viet Cong never fired a round after we started," said Maj. King D. Thathurst of the Twentynine Palms, Calif., executive officer of the 1st Marine Battalion.

The Vietnamese war report for the past 24 hours listed only 20 minor harassments and one act of terrorism, the murder of a village councilman in the Thu Duc district just outside Saigon.

Court Docket Lists

2 Speeding Motorists

Today's Circleville Municipal Court docket listed two motorists.

Dean Earl Lynch, 25, Inkster, Mich., waived a court hearing and paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Steven Ross, 19, Lockbourne, appeared in court and paid a fine of \$10 and costs after pleading guilty to speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Third Two-Man Space Crew OK'd

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — The space agency now has three two-man astronaut crews preparing to perform tricky rendezvous and link-up maneuvers in space that must be mastered before Americans head to the moon.

The latest astronauts to draw flight assignments are Navy Cmdr. John W. Young, a veteran of the first Gemini mission, and Air Force Maj. Michael Collins, a rookie who itches to try his hand at space walking.

It was Young who took a corned beef sandwich along on the Gemini 3 flight last year. He

was reprimanded as a result. Young will be the command pilot on Gemini 10. Collins will be the pilot who would take a space stroll during the two- or three-day flight, if a stroll is scheduled.

Gemini project officials hope to wind up the 12-flight program by the end of the year at about the same time the three-man Apollo flights begin. The five remaining Gemini flights are to include rendezvous and docking with unmanned orbiting vehicles.

The space agency is tentatively aiming at a mid-March launch for Gemini 8 during which Air Force Maj. David R. Scott will take a 90-minute space walk, long enough for one trip around the world. Command pilot is Neil A. Armstrong, the first civilian to get a flight assignment.

Civilian Elliot M. See Jr. and Air Force Capt. Charles A. Bassett II are scheduled to head into space about two months later aboard Gemini 9 on a similar docking mission. Bassett is also slated for a space walk, using a back pack for maneuvering instead of a space gun as Scott will use.

Gemini 10 is officially on the books for the third quarter of this year.

"Details of the flight are still rather sketchy," said a space agency spokesman in announcing the selection of Young and Collins Monday. "It will involve rendezvous and will last two or three days."

He said it was not certain whether there would be a space walk by Collins.

Collins said in a recent interview that he would rather have the opportunity to take a space walk than be the command pilot.

Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr., who recently flew for 14 days aboard Gemini 7, and Air Force Maj. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., who has never flown in space, were named backup crewmen for Young and Collins.

Young, 35, took a three-orbit flight with Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom aboard Gemini 3, the nation's first two-man space flight.

Draftees Denied Escape Into Guard, Reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — Local draft boards have been told that young men under orders for induction cannot be permitted to enlist in the National Guard or Army Reserves, says the Selective Service.

A spokesman said Monday the new order—issued to all state draft directors last week—low means that youths can cancel their induction orders only by enlisting in the regular services—Army, Navy and Air Force.

Mainly About People

Mrs. George Kearns, 631 Clinton St., is a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Anna J. Price, Route 2, Amanda, has been admitted to Lancaster Fairfield Hospital.

Mrs. Ralph L. Keaton, Route 1, New Holland, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

David L. Holland, Route 4, is a medical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 344.

Pickaway Arms will be closed Tuesday & Thursday evenings to the public but will be open at noon. —ad.

Crippled Children Society To Meet

Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children and Adults will meet 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Elliott Mason, 108 Reber Ave.

Meeting dates of the local organization have been changed from the first Tuesday of every month to the last Thursday, according to Mrs. Mason.

Deadline Nears for Politicians

Next Wednesday, Feb. 2, is the deadline for the filing of signature petitions by Pickaway Countians seeking political nomination in the May primary election.

A Board of Elections spokesman said today there had been no petitions filed as yet. Offices up for election this year locally include county central committeemen, county auditor and one county commissioner.

Expected to seek another term are Democratic County Auditor Marvin H. Rhoads and GOP Commissioner Wayne Hines. Both candidates have been circulating petitions although neither have filed.

Another point of interest in the upcoming May primary election will be the race for the GOP nomination for a judge on the Fourth District Court of Appeals.

Common Pleas Judge William Ammer has announced his candidacy for the nomination. His only opposition so far is that of J. Earl Pratt, a Portsmouth attorney.

Non-Support Case Draws Probation

A Columbus man was placed on probation today in Common Pleas Court by Judge William Ammer on a non-support charge.

Leonard Chatfield, who was indicted by the January term of the Grand Jury, was handed a three-year probationary sentence after pleading guilty to the charges.

Chatfield failed to appear for an arraignment session last week and the court ordered a bond he had posted be forfeited.

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Before calling any funeral director, you should carefully evaluate everything he offers. Personnel, facilities, prices — all these must be considered. By every standard, your wisest choice in the Circleville area is Mader Funeral Home . . . where dedicated personnel serve you from complete facilities at prices that are always reasonable and just.

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2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE

Local Firm Will Build Post Office

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Friends may call at the Bastian Funeral Home beginning noon Wednesday until noon Thursday, then at the church.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$28.65; 220-240 lbs., \$28.15; 240-260 lbs., \$27.65; 260-280 lbs., \$26.90; 280-300 lbs., \$26.15; 300-350 lbs., \$24.15; 350-400 lbs., \$23.15; 180-190 lbs., \$28.15; 160-180 lbs., \$27.15.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Cuyahoga:

Early Corn	1.23
Shelled Corn	1.26
Rye	1.00
Wheat	1.61
Speltz	.78
Oats	.96
New Soybeans	2.76
Barley	1.10
Eggs	.31
Heavy Hens	.40
Light Hens	.40
Old Roosters	.40
Butter	.70

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—7,000 estimated, steady to mostly 10 cents higher on butcher hogs, sows mostly steady, spots 25 cents higher. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. \$28.65; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. \$28.15; 220-240 lbs. \$27.65; 240-260 lbs. \$26.90; 260-280 lbs. \$26.15; 280-300 lbs. \$24.15; 300-350 lbs. \$23.15; 350-400 lbs. \$22.15; 180-190 lbs. \$28.15; 160-180 lbs. \$27.15.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. — operative Assn.)—Active. Slaughter, steady; yearlings, choice 26.00-27.50; good 24.50-26.50. Butcher stock, choice heifers 24.00-26.00; good 22.00-24.00. Commercial bulls 26.00-27.75; cows, standard and commercial 15.00-18.50. Veal calves steady, choice and prime veal 15.50-18.00; choice and good 12.50-16.50. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 28.00-28.75; good and choice 25.00-25.90. Slaughter sheep 11.00 down.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 4,300; butchers steady to 25 higher; 1-2 190-220 lb butchers 25.75-26.00; 40 head at 30.10; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs 25.00-25.75; 2-3 250-270 lb 27.25-28.25; 1-3 300-400 lb sows 24.75-25.50. Cattle 2,000; calves none; slaughter, steady to 50 higher; high choice and prime 1.150-1.325 lb slaughter steers 28.00-29.25; choice 1.600-1.900 lb 26.75-27.75; couple part loads high choice and prime 500-1,000 lb heifers 27.00-27.50; choice 800-1,000 lb 25.75-26.75. Sheep 140; woolled slaughter lambs and ewes fully steady; choice and prime 85-105 lb woolled slaughter lambs 28.50-29.00; good and choice 26.50-28.25.

Senate Cool

(Continued from Page 1) included in the proposal.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said he is opposed to requiring House members to resign their seats if they wish to run for the Senate. He said the amendment ought to be put into effect as soon as ratified by the states.

Eleven Democrats and 13 Republicans indicated they are presently inclined against four-year terms.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said that four-year tenures "would make for one party government for sure" because the administration could not be held under control in midterm.

Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said the House members "were given two-year terms to make the House responsive to the will of the people, to keep its members in complete sympathy with the people, so that when the people change, the legislative body changes."

Seventeen Democrats and nine Republicans said they would favor four-year terms if elections were held in other than presidential years or if one-half the House members were elected every two years.

Even Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who introduced the President's proposal, said he thinks half of the House members should be elected every two years.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, a former House member, said he can sympathize with representatives who have to begin campaigning again shortly after they get elected.

"But if we are going to have four-year terms for them, the elections ought to be staggered," he said.

Ohio Pastors Are Told of Challenges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Churchmen must minister more to the poor and the powerful, the chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. said Monday.

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, the denomination's stated clerk, was the first in a long line of nationally prominent speakers scheduled to address the 47th Ohio Pastors Convocation today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Theological beliefs held for generations are now being challenged such as never in centuries, Dr. Blake told the assembled clergymen believed the largest interdenominational gathering in the nation. The 16-denomination Protestant-sponsored Ohio Council of Churches is holding the convocation at Veterans Memorial.

Challenges include, he said, those to the conception of a transcendent God who has revealed himself and to knowledge of this God as found in scripture. The ministry, Dr. Blake added, also must recapture the heart of traditional Christian belief and meet a radical challenge to the Christian ethic.

Court News

Divorces Granted
Janice A Betts vs Harold Lee Betts

Virginia L. Whaley vs Carl L. Whaley

Real Estate Transfer
Lester D. Ward to Ruth A. Ward, undivided 1/2 interest to 1.25 acres, Walnut Twp.

Rev. Wachs Due On Rotary Card

The program at Thursday's meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club will be presented by the Rev. Paul Wachs of the First Methodist Church.

Rev. Wachs' subject will be "Our Rotary Magazine." Karl Herrmann will be in charge.

The regular luncheon session will be conducted at the St. Philip's Church Parish House.

Building Industry Faces Skilled Labor Shortage

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A spring boom in Ohio construction might run into a shortage of labor in some skills in some areas.

Employers faced with hiring enough skilled workmen are taking some steps to make sure they have enough labor in future years, when the problem may be even more critical.

The Ohio Homebuilders Association, which represents 4,000 contractors who build 85 to 90 per cent of Ohio's housing, has named a committee to study how to interest young men in becoming carpenters, plumbers, brick layers and the like.

The Ohio Contractors Association, representing 400 firms which build highways and water and sewage treatment facilities, has set up a joint apprenticeship program with a union to supply new operators of heavy equipment.

Any shortage might be more critical in the homebuilding industry in Northern Ohio.

Central and Southern Ohio generally face a less serious threat, says William Safreed, executive vice president of the Homebuilders.

Cities with large factories or

similar big long-term construction projects face special problems with labor for home-building. Safreed said. He cited the Toledo area, where construction of a huge new Chrysler Corp. plant has siphoned off many skilled workmen from home-building.

Some craft unions are speeding up apprenticeship programs. One Toledo area carpenters organization, for instance, is training three times as many apprentices as normal.

Safreed sees training of more skilled workers, through apprenticeship programs or from vocational high schools, as a long-range answer. "This situation is going to be more critical in future years than it is at the present," he said.

The contractors, who specialize in heavy non-residential construction, have joined with the Operating Engineers union in a program to train more operators of bulldozers, cranes and other heavy equipment.

Contractors expect a rise of about 15 per cent in non-highway construction this year, mainly such projects as water purification and sewage treatment plants.

Fulbright's Cong Theory Generates Sharp Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright's suggestion that the Viet Cong be recognized as a major party to any negotiations to end the war in Viet Nam drew mixed reaction today on Capitol Hill.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Monday that the war is between the Viet Cong guerrillas, supported by North Viet Nam, and the United States and South Viet Nam.

"It would seem to me a proper party to the negotiations would be the Viet Cong," Fulbright told newsmen.

He said that "the policy of not recognizing the Viet Cong as a major party to any negotiations may be a stumbling block to the peace offensive."

Fulbright made his remarks after Secretary of State Dean Rusk explained the administration's position at a three-hour closed committee session.

Questioned by newsmen, Fulbright said he had mentioned his suggestions to Rusk, but the secretary "doesn't agree."

A Republican member of Fulbright's committee, Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, said he didn't believe that recognition of the Viet Cong was a major factor.

Case told a reporter, "I assume from what the President said that our position is flexible enough to make it not a major factor in the discussions or affecting the possibility of negotiations and that it is one of those things that is not wrong to leave to the judgment of the people in the executive branch."

Case referred to President Johnson's State of the Union address nearly two weeks ago. The President said the United States is ready to discuss and consider "the views of any group." The reference was broad enough to include the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong guerrillas. Johnson had said previously this issue could be resolved.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., outspoken critic of administration policy in Viet Nam, agreed with Fulbright.

Morse said in a telephone interview, "There is, in my judgment, no hope for any peaceful settlement in South Viet Nam until the United States is ready to negotiate with the Viet Cong in the South and the North Vietnamese in the North. They are two separate, distinct groups."

Reps. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., and Clement J. Tablock,

D-Wis., denounced any possibility of negotiating with the Viet Cong as a major party.

Hebert, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, called the Viet Cong "just a bunch of bandits."

He said: "I don't feel the VC are in this picture at all. The representative government is the Hanoi government, and all dealings should be with them."

Tablock, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said, "We don't recognize them as the representative group. They were not elected to the office."

"I would subscribe to the policy of Johnson that dealings must be with Hanoi, and if Hanoi chooses to bring in any other parties such as representatives of the Viet Cong or Peking, that is up to Hanoi."

New Citizens

MASTER WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woods Jr., Columbus, are the parents of a 6-pound 2-ounce son born 1:39 p. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

Sledding Injury Requires Care

Ralph Roby III, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jr., Route 4, received emergency care in Berger Hospital yesterday after he lacerated his left knee and shoulder while sledding. Four persons were treated and released.

Marcia Sue Pontious, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pontious, 135 E. High St., fell at Circleville High School and injured her right arm.

Judy Ankrom, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ankrom, Route 1, fell at home and injured her right shoulder.

Myron Fuller, 27, of 136 York St., caught his right hand in the blade of a garbage truck while at work.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 lower 1.60-1.65, mostly 1.60-1.62; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.18-1.22 per bu, mostly 1.20-1.22; No 2 oats mostly unchanged .72-.85, mostly .72-.75; No 1 soybeans mixed, 2.74-2.81, mostly 2.76-2.77.

South . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Cong pressure. They were within 30 miles of U.S. Marine beachheads, but that didn't save Minh Long and Hiep Duc.

Viewing their past gains and the inability so far of the Allied forces to trap Viet Cong or North Vietnamese forces for a major showdown fight in the field, the Communists must feel fairly confident.

It is against this background that hopes for an early peace or permanent cease-fire must be weighed.

The government foothold in these disputed areas usually amounts to scattered outposts that protect little more than their won barbed wire. It is the Viet Cong who usually are able to move into the villages at night to hammer home their propaganda. Government village chiefs and police often spend the night at the district town headquarters building behind barbed wire.

Although government troops sweep and resweep these contested areas, the Viet Cong quickly return when the Saigon soldiers go back to their barracks.

Government control is weak in the northernmost 1st Army Corps area. In each province it is pretty much restricted to the capital plus varying-sized areas of surrounding countryside. U.S. Marines hold a beachhead at Chu Lai but no large population is involved. The other Marine bases are at Da Nang and just south of the old imperial capital of Hue.

Mortar Shell

(Continued from Page 1) damaged several vehicles and a mobile crane.

The shells included big 120mm mortars, 35-pounders only recently reported in the Communist arsenal. Nine of these miniature blockbusters, which are fired from equipment weighing about 1,800 pounds, landed near a Hawk antiaircraft missile site.

A hit on a missile site would have been regarded as a major propaganda achievement for the guerrillas.

U.S. military sources said the 120mm mortar presented a new threat to the base because of their range, about four miles. The Viet Cong have used 60mm and 81mm mortars in similar attacks.

The guerrillas apparently slipped through the base's outlying defenses in the darkness. They ended the attack when the Marines began a counter-mortar barrage, firing more than 100 81mm shells at the suspected enemy positions.

"The Viet Cong never fired a round after we started," said Maj. King D. Thathenurst of the Twenty-ninth Palms, Calif., executive officer of the 1st Marine Battalion.

The Vietnamese war report for the past 24 hours listed only 20 minor harassments and one act of terrorism, the murder of a village councilman in the Thu Duc district just outside Saigon.

Court Docket Lists

2 Speeding Motorists
Today's Circleville Municipal Court docket listed two motorists.

Dean Earl Lynch, 25, Inkster, Mich., waived a court hearing and paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Steven Ross, 19, Lockbourne, appeared in court and paid a fine of \$10 and costs after pleading guilty to speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Third Two-Man Space Crew OK'd

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — The space agency now has three two-man astronaut crews preparing to perform tricky rendezvous and link-up maneuvers in space that must be mastered before Americans head to the moon.

The latest astronauts to draw flight assignments are Navy Cmdr. John W. Young, a veteran of the first Gemini mission, and Air Force Maj. Michael Collins, a rookie who itches to try his hand at space walking.

It was Young who took a corned beef sandwich along on the Gemini 3 flight last year. He

was reprimanded as a result.

Young will be the command pilot on Gemini 10. Collins will be the pilot who would take a space stroll during the two- or three-day flight, if a stroll is scheduled.

Gemini project officials hope to wind up the 12-flight program by the end of the year at about the same time the three-man Apollo flights begin. The five remaining Gemini flights are to include rendezvous and docking with unmanned orbiting vehicles.

The space agency is tentatively aiming at a mid-March launch for Gemini 8 during which Air Force Maj. David R. Scott will take a 90-minute space walk, long enough for one trip around the world. Command pilot is Neil A. Armstrong, the first civilian to get a flight assignment.

Civilian Elliot M. See Jr. and Air Force Capt. Charles A. Bassett II are scheduled to head into space about two months later aboard Gemini 9 on a similar docking mission. Bassett is also slated for a space walk, using a back pack for maneuvering instead of a space gun as Scott will use.

Gemini 10 is officially on the books for the third quarter of this year.

"Details of the flight are still rather sketchy," said a space agency spokesman in announcing the selection of Young and Collins Monday. "It will involve rendezvous and will last two or three days."

He said it was not certain whether there would be a space walk by Collins.

Collins said in a recent interview that he would rather have the opportunity to take a space walk than be the command pilot.

Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr., who recently flew for 14 days aboard Gemini 7, and Air Force Maj. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., who has never flown in space, were named backup crewmen for Young and Collins.

Young, 35, took a three-orbit flight with Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom aboard Gemini 3, the nation's first two-man space flight.

Draftees Denied Escape Into Guard Reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — Local draft boards have been told that young men under orders for induction cannot be permitted to enlist in the National Guard or Army Reserves, says the Selective Service.

A spokesman said Monday the new order—issued to all state draft directors last week—now means that youths can cancel their induction orders only by enlisting in the regular services—Army, Navy and Air Force.

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Deadline Nears for Politicians

Next Wednesday, Feb. 2, is the deadline for the filing of signature petitions by Pickaway Countyans seeking political nomination in the May primary election.

A Board of Elections spokesman said today there had been no petitions filed as yet. Offices up for election this year locally include county central committeemen, county auditor and one county commissioner.

Expected to seek another term are Democratic County Auditor Marvin H. Rhoads and GOP Commissioner Wayne Hines. Both candidates have been circulating petitions although neither have filed.

Another point of interest in the upcoming May primary election will be the race for the GOP nomination for a judge on the Fourth District Court of Appeals.

Common Pleas Judge William Ammer has announced his candidacy for the nomination. His only opposition so far is that of J. Earl Pratt, a Portsmouth attorney.

Non-Support Case Draws Probation

A Columbus man was placed on probation today in Common Pleas Court by Judge William Ammer on a non-support charge.

Leonard Chatfield, who was indicted by the January term of the Grand Jury, was handed a three-year probationary sentence after pleading guilty to the charges.

Chatfield failed to appear for an arraignment session last week and the court ordered a bond he had posted be forfeited.

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President's Honeymoon With Congress Near End

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's honeymoon with Congress, marked by last year's unprecedented legislative accomplishments, may come to an end this year.

Some of the President's own top leaders are worried about the outlook.

Publicly they predict that the President will get pretty much what he wants from the top-heavy Democratic Congress he helped elect two years ago. Their private views are not so rosy.

"It's going to be a long and a tough session," one of them commented privately. "The President's program includes some really controversial proposals which would be difficult enough to shove through in a nonelection year."

The reference was to the fact 1966 is the year in which all 435 seats in the House and about 35 in the Senate will be filled by the voters.

Members of Congress seeking re-election will have to run on their own records, which are made on the floors of the Senate and the House.

Many of the 293 House Democrats believe they will have to defend themselves against Republican campaign charges of fiscal irresponsibility and lack of independence.

GOP leaders have indicated that they will stress their charge that most incumbent Democrats were "rubber stamps" for the President in their support of costly "Great Society" programs enacted last year.

Some Democrats seeking reelection think perhaps this is the year to be economy-minded when it comes to financing domestic programs. They have a built-in excuse for not being as cooperative with the President as they were last year. The cost of the war in Viet Nam is mounting and it's hard to cut war appropriations. So the economy drives will be aimed at nonwar spending.

It isn't likely that Congress will shelve any of the new programs approved last year. More likely it will slow them down temporarily by cutting the money needed to keep them going full speed ahead.

Some presidential proposals, new and old, which don't need heavy financing also are in for tough sledding.

While there is widespread support in the House for Johnson's request to change the Constitution and elect representatives for four-year terms instead of two years, it is far from a cinch that the House will approve it.

It takes a two-thirds vote of each branch of Congress to submit a proposed constitutional amendment to the states. That means 290 votes in the House and 67 in the Senate if everyone votes. Many of the 140 House Republicans and 32 Senate Republicans are expected to oppose the proposal. Some influential Democrats haven't been sold on it.

The President's proposals to establish "unavoidable requirements for nondiscriminatory jury selection", to make it a federal crime to kill, attack or intimidate civil rights workers and to prohibit racial discrimination in the sale or rental of housing face formidable opposition.

So do his recommendations in

Budget Dollar's Source Is Detailed

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is where the budget dollar comes from and where it goes:

Individual income taxes provide 50 cents, corporate income taxes 30 cents, excise taxes 8 cents, borrowing 2 cents and other sources 10 cents.

Defense and international affairs spending costs 48 cents, with the war in Viet Nam adding another 9 cents, education, health, welfare and housing costs 12 cents, interest 11 cents, veterans benefits 5 cents and other spending 15 cents.

Storm Cuts Turnout At Measles Clinic

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Attendance at Rhode Island's first statewide measles clinic was held down by Sunday's swirling snowstorm to about 62 per cent of eligible youngsters.

Officials said about 32,000 children were inoculated at clinics held in 36 communities. The clinics are open to children up to 12 years of age. Most of those vaccinated were of preschool age.

the area of labor, including a new unemployment insurance program, expansion of minimum wage benefits and repeal of a federal law allowing states to ban union shop labor contracts.

Business News

Local Jeweler Completes NY Trade Course

W. Joe Burns of L. M. Butch Co., W. Main St., is one of 41 jewelers from 23 states and Bermuda graduated from the 1966 Bulova-New York University course in retail jewelry store management.

The two-week program of study, centered at NYU's Institute of Retail Management in Manhattan, included sessions devoted to selling, advertising and sales promotion, display, store planning, finance, sales training and other pertinent subjects. Field trips were made to retail stores and manufacturing facilities in the New York area.

Instructors were specialists on the staff of the Institute and outstanding executives from the jewelry retailing, merchandising, promotion and publicity fields. The session ended Friday.

The course is sponsored annually by NYU and the Joseph Bulova School of Watchmaking, in cooperation with the Retail Jewelers of America, Inc.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Jan. 25, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Youngstown Presses Income Tax Collection

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—This city has launched a drive for full enforcement of its income tax law, with the board of control ordering the arrest of subpoenaed delinquent who fail to report.

The first 10 of about 200 persons delinquent in payment of the 1 per cent income tax have been ordered to appear before investigators by Saturday noon or face arrest beginning Jan. 31.

Prison Deputy Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Prisons has named Loy S. Hayes its deputy assistant director. Hayes formerly was associate warden at the Chillicothe, Ohio, reformatory.

Enrollment this year was the largest in the 26-year history of the program, according to Benjamin H. Lipton, director of the Bulova School.

Approximately 540 leading jewelers from 45 states and several foreign countries have been graduated since 1949.

'Sleepy' Jones Handed Penitentiary Term

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Samuel "Sleepy" Jones, 32, has been sentenced to 1-20 years in Ohio Penitentiary after pleading guilty to a first degree manslaughter charge.

He entered the plea Monday, three days after his trial on a murder charge ended in a hung jury.

Jones was indicted in the shooting of a carryout operator, Dorothy Mae Backus, in an abortive holdup try last July.

Parkway Proves Busy

WOODBURGE, N. J. (AP) — The Garden State Parkway says that more than 30.6 million vehicles used the toll road in 1965, traveling a total distance of 1.66 million miles.

HAPPINESS in porpoiseland is when a fella named Splash can cuddle up to a lovely young lady named Gaye Idema, his trainer at the Miami, Fla., Seaquarium.

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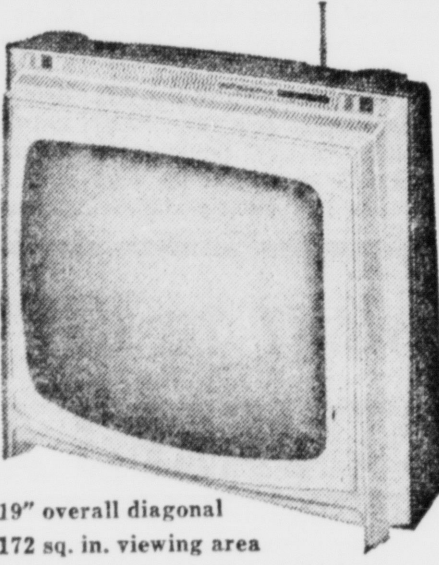
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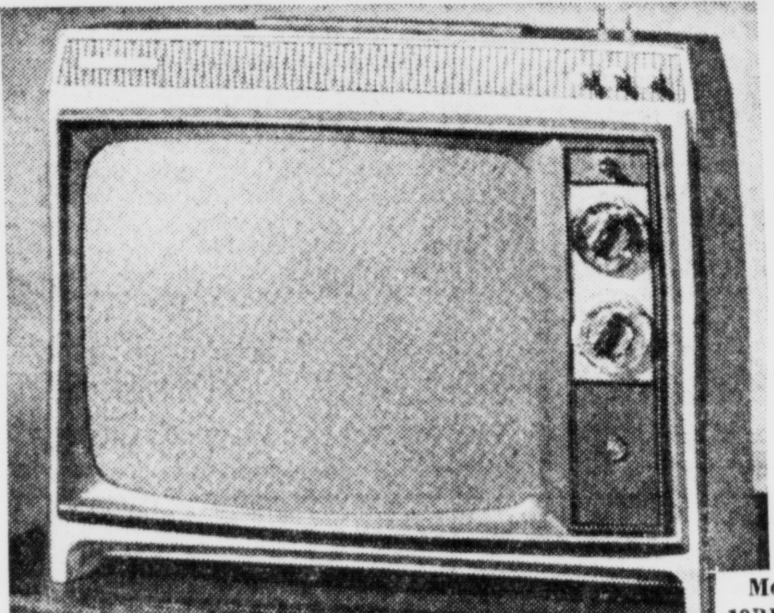
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Model 19BP127B

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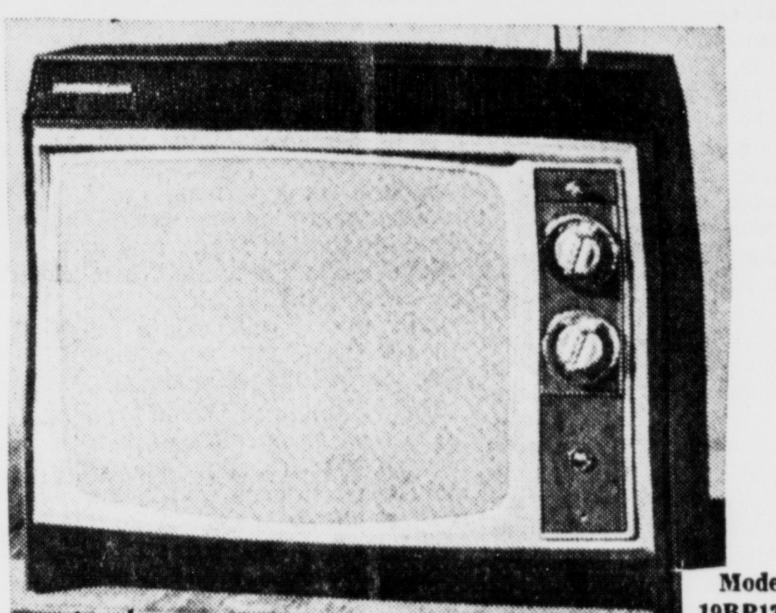
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- Private Listening Earphone
- Lighted Channel Indicator

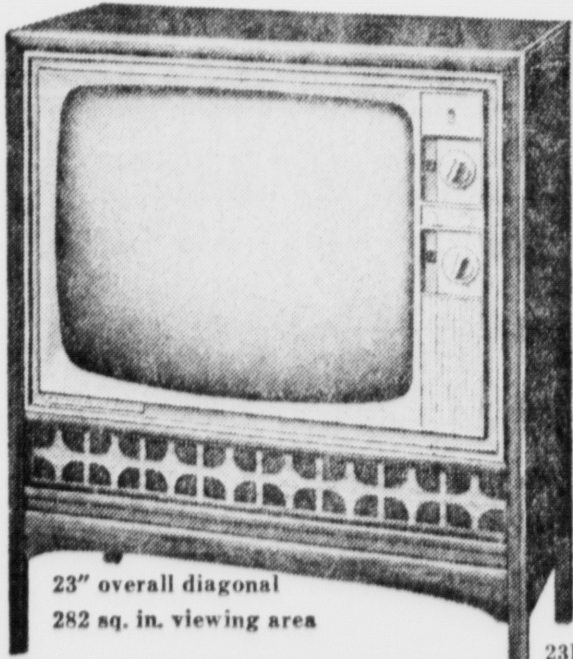
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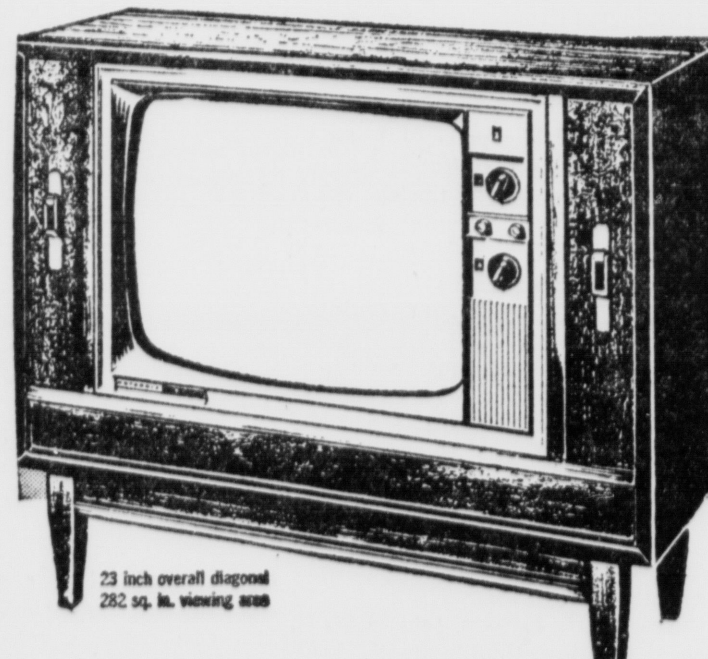
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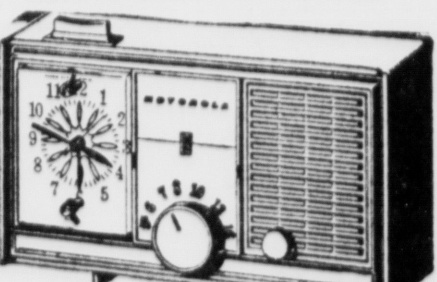
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Members of Congress seeking re-election will have to run on their own records, which are made on the floors of the Senate and the House.

Many of the 293 House Democrats believe they will have to defend themselves against Republican campaign charges of fiscal irresponsibility and lack of independence.

GOP leaders have indicated that they will stress their charge that most incumbent Democrats were "rubber stamps" for the President in their support of costly "Great Society" programs enacted last year.

Some Democrats seeking re-election think perhaps this is the year to be economy-minded when it comes to financing domestic programs. They have a built-in excuse for not being as cooperative with the President as they were last year. The cost of the war in Viet Nam is mounting and it's hard to cut war appropriations. So the economy drives will be aimed at nonwar spending.

It isn't likely that Congress will shelve any of the new programs approved last year. More likely it will slow them down temporarily by cutting the money needed to keep them going full speed ahead.

Some presidential proposals, new and old, which don't need heavy financing also are in for tough sledding.

While there is widespread support in the House for Johnson's request to change the Constitution and elect representatives for four-year terms instead of two years, it is far from a cinch that the House will approve it.

It takes a two-thirds vote of each branch of Congress to submit a proposed constitutional amendment to the states. That means 290 votes in the House and 67 in the Senate if everyone votes. Many of the 140 House Republicans and 32 Senate Republicans are expected to oppose the proposal. Some influential Democrats haven't been sold on it.

The President's proposals to establish "unavoidable requirements for nondiscriminatory jury selection", to make it a federal crime to kill, attack or intimidate civil rights workers and to prohibit racial discrimination in the sale or rental of housing face formidable opposition.

So do his recommendations in

Budget Dollar's Source Is Detailed

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is where the budget dollar comes from and where it goes:

Individual income taxes provide 50 cents, corporate income taxes 30 cents, excise taxes 8 cents, borrowing 2 cents and other sources 10 cents.

Defense and international affairs spending costs 48 cents, with the war in Viet Nam adding another 9 cents, education, health, welfare and housing costs 12 cents, interest 11 cents, veterans benefits 5 cents and other spending 15 cents.

Storm Cuts Turnout At Measles Clinic

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Attendance at Rhode Island's first statewide measles clinic was held down by Sunday's swirling snowstorm to about 62 per cent of eligible youngsters.

Officials said about 32,000 children were inoculated at clinics held in 36 communities. The clinics are open to children up to 12 years of age. Most of those vaccinated were of preschool age.

the area of labor, including a new unemployment insurance program, expansion of minimum wage benefits and repeal of a federal law allowing states to ban union shop labor contracts.

Business News

Local Jeweler Completes NY Trade Course

W. Joe Burns of L. M. Butch Co., W. Main St., is one of 41 jewelers from 23 states and Bermuda graduated from the 1966 Bulova-New York University course in retail jewelry store management.

The two-week program of study, centered at NYU's Institute of Retail Management in Manhattan, included sessions devoted to selling, advertising and sales promotion, display, store planning, finance, sales training and other pertinent subjects. Field trips were made to retail stores and manufacturing facilities in the New York area.

Instructors were specialists on the staff of the Institute and outstanding executives from the jewelry retailing, merchandising, promotion and publicity fields. The session ended Friday.

The course is sponsored annually by NYU and the Joseph Bulova School of Watchmaking, in cooperation with the Retail Jewelers of America, Inc.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Jan. 25, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Youngstown Presses Income Tax Collection

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—This city has launched a drive for full enforcement of its income tax law, with the board of control ordering the arrest of subpoenaed delinquent who fail to report.

The first 10 of about 200 persons delinquent in payment of the 1 per cent income tax have been ordered to appear before investigators by Saturday noon or face arrest beginning Jan. 31.

Prison Deputy Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Prisons has named Loy S. Hayes its deputy assistant director. Hayes formerly was associate warden at the Chillicothe, Ohio, reformatory.

Enrollment this year was the largest in the 26-year history of the program, according to Benjamin H. Lipton, director of the Bulova School.

Approximately 540 leading jewelers from 45 states and several foreign countries have been graduated since 1949.



HAPPINESS in porpoiseland is when a fella named Splash can cuddle up to a lovely young lady named Gaye Idema, his trainer at the Miami, Fla., Seagrassarium.

'Sleepy' Jones Handed Penitentiary Term

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Samuel "Sleepy" Jones, 32, has been sentenced to 1-20 years in Ohio Penitentiary after pleading guilty to a first degree manslaughter charge.

He entered the plea Monday, three days after his trial on a murder charge ended in a hung jury.

Jones was indicted in the shooting of a carryout operator, Dorothy Mae Backus, in an abortive holdup try last July.

Parkway Proves Busy

WOODBIDGE, N. J. (AP) — The Garden State Parkway says that more than 30.6 million vehicles used the toll road in 1965, traveling a total distance of 1.66 million miles.

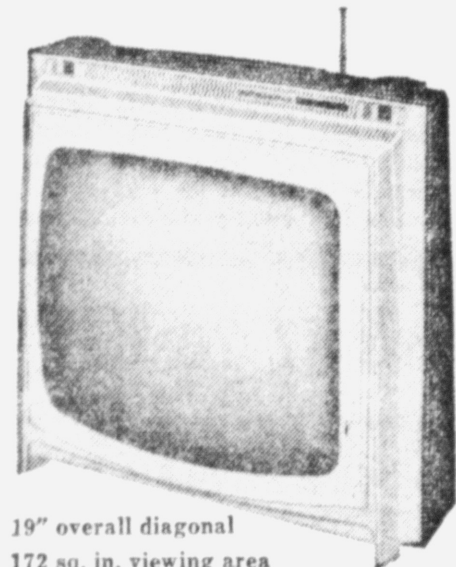
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- Charcoal Brown and White

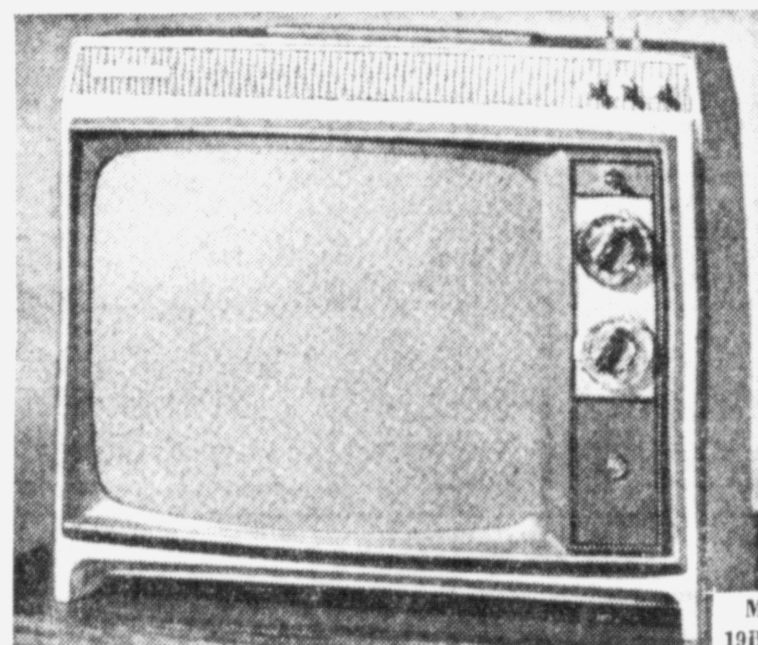
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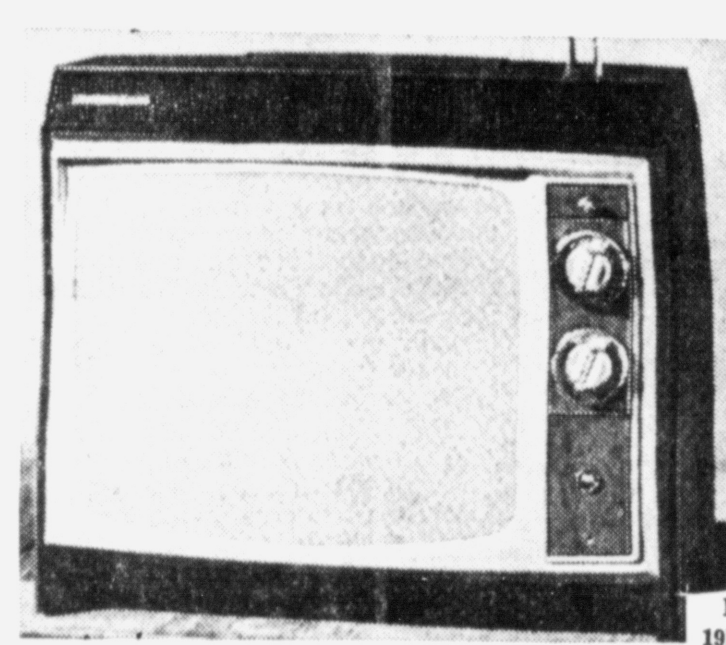
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NO MONEY DOWN
MONTHS TO PAY

MOTOROLA 19" PORTABLE TV



Model
19BP128B

- All Channel UHF-VHF Portable TV
- Private Listening Earphone
- Lighted Channel Indicator

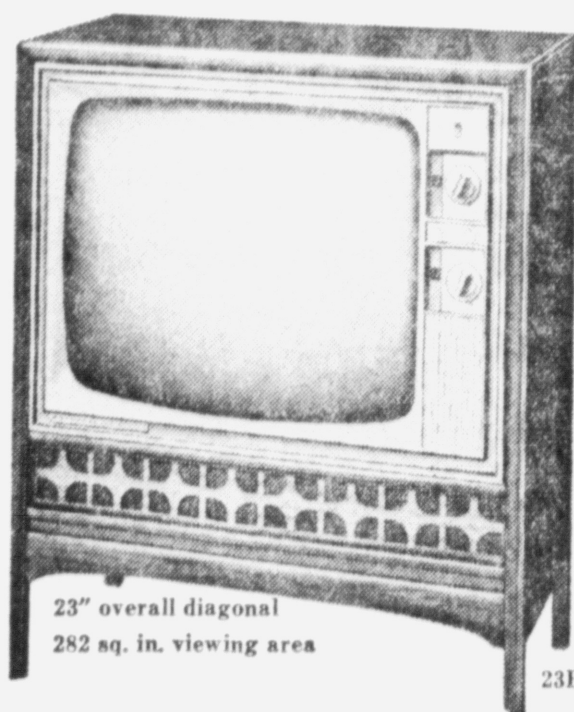
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- Beautifully crafted wood cabinet

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No Money Down
Months to Pay

Motorola 23" Console TV



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Look at these Deluxe Features

- Dust sealed Golden M picture tube
- Power M Chassis operates with low power drain
- Automatic Gain Control reduces picture fade and minimizes flutter and roll due to interference
- Push-pull on/off control
- 3" x 5" Golden Voice speaker
- Lighted UHF-VHF channel controls

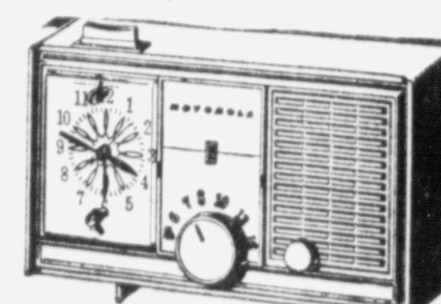
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Submission of a constitutional amendment extending the term of House members would face a not insignificant obstacle in the Senate. A four-year term would permit representatives to run against senators without surrendering their seats, as most of them must do now. An increase in the ranks of their potential rivals is a possibility senators are not likely to regard with equanimity.

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Hamilton thought there ought to be neither too much nor too little congressional dependence on the popular will. So, even if later generations had not made significant changes in other arrangements of the Founding Fathers, a longer term for representatives would not do violence to tradition. The question is whether it would be in the public interest.

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Between moonlighting and sunlighting, the Gross National Product must be getting a real sizeable boost. Some of this activity has a slightly disreputable aspect, for there must be a considerable number of people over 65 who earn money in excess of the amount of wages legally permitted to anyone drawing social security checks. But it all goes to create wealth and helps make the U. S. economy the continuing wonder of the world.

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By John Chamberlain

manufacturer of aircraft engines in East Hartford, Connecticut. With only a high school education behind him, this man could hardly expect to compete for a top job with qualified college-degree engineers. But in his spare time, and with his spare cash, he proceeded to build for himself a trailer park accommodating twenty-five trailers. He put in the drains and the septic system and did the asphalt paving himself. With money earned from this small trailer park, he picked up a bigger trailer site in the neighboring state of Rhode Island, where he is now constructing facilities for 200 trailers. His net worth is over \$100,000.

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Then there is Frank the milkman. He is a good milkman who knows how to play up to the 8-year-olds and the teen-agers to increase his sales of chocolate chip ice cream. But he is also a whiz at framing pictures. When he quits the milk route business, presumably on a pension, he plans to have his own picture frame shop. He once

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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DON'T GET UPSET, PEAR... IF IT WAS ONE OF HIS LODGE PARTIES YOU CAN BE SURE HE'D HAVE HIS GLASSES...

JUST A SECOND... I FORGOT MY GLASSES...

IT SHOULD ONLY TAKE POP ABOUT 20 MINUTES TO LOOK EVERY PLACE THE GLASSES AREN'T...

JUST LIKE HER MOTHER... WIFE STANDARD TIME... AND BLAME EVERYBODY ELSE!

P.S. AND THEY'LL PROBABLY BE EARLY BECAUSE ALL THEIR FRIENDS ARE AS NORMAL AS THEY ARE...

THANK AND A HAT TIP TO AL KNIGHT, 3640 WEST LAKE ROAD, CANANPAUGA, N.Y.

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LAFF-A-DAY

1-25

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

MAURY ALLEN's perceptive biography of the one and only Casey Stengel, called "Now Wait a Minute, Casey," is also the story of the Mets, by all odds the most awful collection of palookas who ever masqueraded as a big-league baseball club, but loved by all the losers in the world who are delighted to discover something that's even more horrible than they are. Allen's book, naturally, includes the famous lament of losingest pitcher Roger Craig ("The losses don't bother you; it's the not winning that kills you"), Stengel's classic explanation of games lost, ("I have been in this business a hundred years but I see new ways to lose games every day I never knew existed before"), and the story of the fan who called a newspaper for the day's score, heard that the Mets had scored 19 runs and asked fearfully, "Did they win or lose?"

Good reading!

The scrubwomen cleaning up the General Assembly quarters at the U.N. retrieved an interesting document from the desk of a delegate who had delivered a bitter denunciation of the "Capitalist Demons" that afternoon. It was a copy of his speech—and pencilled on the margin beside one paragraph half-way through was this reminder to himself: "WEAK POINT. SHOUT!"

Have you heard about the tough old mountaineer who came down from his lonely cabin and died when he saw his first automobile? It seems he didn't see it soon enough.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLMAN, M.D.

My uncle died suddenly at the age of 52 from coronary heart disease. He had just finished a complete medical checkup and was found to be healthy in every respect, except for some high blood pressure. How could this have happened if the cardiogram was normal the day before he died? Could this have been prevented?

Mrs. R.C.M., Pennsylvania
Dear Mrs. M.: Your uncle really was not found to be "healthy in every respect" if he had high blood pressure. The severity of his high blood pressure, especially if it were not treated, undoubtedly contributed to his heart attack.

One of the most difficult problems in medicine is to recognize the earliest symptoms of heart disease. The electrocardiogram unfortunately does not show slight changes and narrowing of the coronary arteries that bring the life - saving blood to the heart muscle.

Even during the first 24 hours after a heart attack the electrocardiogram often remains normal.

Later, changes are found in the electrocardiogram which pinpoint the exact spot and extent of the heart muscle damage.

This does not mean that a regular check - up and electrocardiogram test is valueless. It means that the electrocardiogram is not the only test of importance in the total health examination.

A patient's history, told to his physician in minute detail, is often as revealing as the examination itself. In fact, it is felt that a clinical judgment is a far greater art than is the interpretation of laboratory tests.

NEW HOMES
Exciting three-bedroom homes now available in Ridgewood Subdivision. Drive northwest on Northridge Rd., turn left on Edgewood Dr. Furnished model homes open for your inspection. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sundays Noon to 8 p.m.
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Germans Guzzle More Champagne By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

West Germans now drink far more champagne than the French — 119 million bottles to 52 million. In the last 18 months they put down more bubbly than the entire German nation consumed between World War I and World War II.

Been checked for diabetes lately? Some four million Americans are estimated to have this disease—but only half of them know it.

You're safer in the sky than on the highway. Considering number of miles traveled, automobiles are involved in more accidents than commercial airplanes.

Rough measurements are usually called "rule of thumb" because that is how they once were made. The first joint of the male thumb is about an inch long.

No wonder wives of business executives complain of loneliness. Company presidents make an average of 41 trips a year away from home.

Dolly Madison, who sometimes acted as hostess for widower President Thomas Jefferson, in 1809 first served ice cream in the White House. But stern George Washington apparently was fond of it, too. His expense ledger records that on May 17, 1784, he purchased a "cream machine for ice."

Quotable notables: "When you laugh, laugh like hell, and when you get angry, get good and angry. Try to be alive. You will be dead soon enough" — William Saroyan.

Deadly rabies is on the increase among wildlife, particularly in foxes, skunks and bats, but you don't have to be bitten by an animal to contract the disease. It is possible for men to get rabies merely by entering a cave inhabited by infected bats.

You breathe about 30 pounds of air a day. And if you took deep breaths and made it 35 pounds, you'd feel better.

Household hint: Put a lump of charcoal in your refrigerator to keep it sweet-smelling. The charcoal will absorb the odors of fish and other foods.

Worth remembering: "Never kick a man when he's down — he may get up."

The Business World By Sam Dawson

EDITOR'S NOTE—After years of pushing economic growth, Washington now talks of restraint. In this, first of four articles on the U.S. budget and the economy, Sam Dawson, AP business news analyst, discusses reasons for the change in direction.

NEW YORK (AP)—The President's new federal budget puts price tags on the quick revamping of economic planning in Washington. The Viet Nam war is billed as the immediate cause for the change in direction. But it's far from the only one.

And the change may be leaving many Americans wondering: What happened?

After five years of stimulating economic growth with Treasury deficits and tax cuts—dubbed "the new economics"—the government now talks of restraint through larger tax collections in the months ahead and smaller deficits—even hints at higher tax rates if needed and, as a last resort, a Treasury surplus to combat any inflationary buildup.

The buildup in cost of the Viet Nam war accounts for much of the \$6.4-billion increase in spending that President Johnson proposes for the next fiscal year. The war costs \$4.7 billion in the fiscal year that will end June 30. Its cost, as near as can be predicted now, will be \$10.5 billion in the fiscal year starting July 1.

But other changes in the economy in recent months are playing a big part in the proposal to keep Treasury deficits down. The target is for a \$1.8-billion deficit in the new budget from the \$6.4 billion of red ink in this fiscal year. And the President also wants to leave consumers and business with less cash to spend—perhaps \$4 billion less—in the months ahead than they otherwise would have.

The changing economy since last summer poses two problems: Overheating from the faster than expected expansion and thus the fostering of speculation; and the threat of rising prices and wages bringing on another bad spurt of inflation, as in the 1950s.

The President says of the role the government can play: "The unprecedented and uninterrupted economic growth of the past five years has clearly demon-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Robert Litter's kindergarten class of St. Philip's Church toured Circleville Police headquarters and the local municipal court.

Miss Dorothy Dickinson, senior at Ashville High School, took second place in the state "Prince of Peace Essay Contest" held at Veteran's Memorial, Columbus.

Miss Betsy Boggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boggs, Kingston, was spending her semester vacation from Loretta Heights College, Denver, Colo., on a ski trip to Aspen, Colo.

TEN YEARS AGO
The Walnut FFA planned to sponsor a fox drive.

Ronnie Derexson was installed as president of the Junior Woodmen Club.

About 40 guests of the Salt-creek community were present for a round and square dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher in honor of Dwight Beougher who was celebrating his 16th birthday.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
With temperatures slightly below freezing, three inches of wet snow, the heaviest of the season, covered Circleville and the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel T. Hill who recently moved to their new residence on Northridge Road, were honored with a surprise housewarming by members of their bridge club.

An instrumental ensemble composed of seven Circleville High School band members were to present a 15-minute broadcast on a Columbus radio station.

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Starting at 11c sq. ft.
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raised chickens, and could always "sunlight" at that, too.

The TV man who lives down the street from my daughter sells color sets for an approved retailer. He also repairs TV sets on his own — and there are scores clamoring for his services. Another person I know who works for a big company uses his spare time prospecting for desirable old houses, which he buys, lifts off their foundations, and trucks to new sites for rebuilding at a profit.

This columnist hasn't done any wide research into moonlighting and sunlighting. But when the General Electric executive mentioned sunlighting the other day, all of the foregoing facts flashed through my mind. If so many instances can be collected without even setting out to collect them, what does it signify for the economy as a whole?

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Photographs taken from an altitude of 100 miles by astronauts Cooper and Conrad, which showed details missing from current maps of South Africa, may prove an aid to seekers of precious stone deposits, say geologists. "Diamonds in the sky?"

A too noisy household can make a dog neurotic, says Dr. Michael Fox, a canine behavior expert. Upsets him when he can't hear himself bark?

Dog owners should early convince their pet pooches who is the boss, adds Dr. Fox. And not make any bones about it, either?

Three times the tiny figure of a mouse has been stolen from a lion-mouse sculpture, depicting Aesop's fairy tale, in a Detroit shopping center. Must be the work of a cat burglar!

Grandpappy Jenkins says he'd like to know what became of that experiment in which scientists tried to convert fish protein into bread flour. That, says Gramp, would have the ideal quick snack — a one-piece sardine sandwich.

LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

MAURY ALLEN's perceptive biography of the one and only Casey Stengel, called "Now Wait a Minute, Casey," is also the story of the Mets, by all odds the most awful

collection of palookas who ever masqueraded as a big-league baseball club, but loved by all the losers in the world who are delighted to discover something that's even more horrible than they are. Allen's book, naturally, includes the famous lament of losingest pitcher Roger Craig ("The losses don't bother you; it's the not winning that kills you"), Stengel's classic explanation of games lost, ("I have been in this business a hundred years but I see new ways to lose games every day I never knew existed before"), and the story of the fan who called a newspaper for the day's score, heard that the Mets had scored 19 runs and asked fearfully, "Did they win or lose?"

Good reading!

The scrubwomen cleaning up the General Assembly quarters at the U.N. retrieved an interesting document from the desk of a delegate who had delivered a bitter denunciation of the "Capitalistic Demons" that afternoon. It was a copy of his speech—and pencilled on the margin beside one paragraph half-way through was this reminder to himself: "WEAK POINT. SHOUT!"

Have you heard about the tough old mountaineer who came down from his lonely cabin and died when he saw his first automobile? It seems he didn't see it soon enough.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLSMAN, M.D.

My uncle died suddenly at the age of 52 from coronary heart disease. He had just finished a complete medical checkup and was found to be healthy in every respect, except for some high blood pressure. How could this have happened if the cardiogram was normal the day before he died? Could this have been prevented?

Mrs. R.C.M., Pennsylvania Dear Mrs. M.: Your uncle really was not found to be "healthy in every respect" if he had high blood pressure. The severity of his high blood pressure, especially if it were not treated, undoubtedly contributed to his heart attack.

One of the most difficult problems in medicine is to recognize the earliest symptoms of heart disease. The electrocardiogram unfortunately does not show slight changes and narrowing of the coronary arteries that bring the life-saving blood to the heart muscle.

Even during the first 24 hours after a heart attack the electrocardiogram often remains normal. Later, changes are found in the electrocardiogram which pinpoint the exact spot and extent of the heart muscle damage.

This does not mean that a regular check-up and electrocardiogram test is valueless. It means that the electrocardiogram is not the only test of importance in the total health examination.

A patient's history, told to his physician in minute detail, is often as revealing as the examination itself. In fact, it is felt that a clinical judgment is a far greater art than is the interpretation of laboratory tests.

NEW HOMES

Exciting three-bedroom homes now available in Ridgewood Subdivision. Drive northwest on Northridge Rd., turn left on Edgewood Dr. Furnished model homes open for your inspection. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sundays Noon to 8 p.m.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

West Germans now drink far more champagne than the French — 119 million bottles to 52 million. In the last 18 months they put down more bubbly than the entire German nation consumed between World War I and World War II.

Been checked for diabetes lately? Some four million Americans are estimated to have this disease—but only half of them know it.

You're safer in the sky than on the highway. Considering number of miles traveled, automobiles are involved in more accidents than commercial airplanes.

Rough measurements are usually called "rule of thumb"

because that is how they once were made. The first joint of the male thumb is about an inch long.

No wonder wives of business executives complain of loneliness. Company presidents make an average of 41 trips a year away from home.

Dolly Madison, who sometimes acted as hostess for widower President Thomas Jefferson, in 1809 first served ice cream in the White House. But stern George Washington apparently was fond of it, too. His expense ledger records that on May 17, 1784, he purchased a "cream machine for ice."

Quotable notables: "When you laugh, laugh like hell, and when you get angry, get good and angry. Try to be alive. You will be

dead soon enough" — William Saroyan.

Deadly rabies is on the increase among wildlife, particularly in foxes, skunks and bats, but you don't have to be bitten by an animal to contract the disease. It is possible for men to get rabies merely by entering a cave inhabited by infected bats.

You breathe about 30 pounds of air a day. And if you took deep breaths and made it 35 pounds, you'd feel better.

Household hint: Put a lump of charcoal in your refrigerator to keep it sweet-smelling. The charcoal will absorb the odors of fish and other foods.

Worth remembering: "Never kick a man when he's down — he may get up."

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

EDITOR'S NOTE—After years of pushing economic growth, Washington now talks of restraint. In this, first of four articles on the U.S. budget and the economy, Sam Dawson, AP business news analyst, discusses reasons for the change in direction.

NEW YORK (AP)—The President's new federal budget puts price tags on the quick revamping of economic planning in Washington. The Viet Nam war is billed as the immediate cause for the change in direction. But it's far from the only one.

And the change may be leaving many Americans wondering: What happened?

After five years of stimulating economic growth with Treasury deficits and tax cuts—dubbed "the new economics"—the government now talks of restraint through larger tax collections in

the months ahead and smaller deficits—even hints at higher tax rates if needed and, as a last resort, a Treasury surplus to combat any inflationary buildup.

The buildup in cost of the Viet Nam war accounts for much of the \$6.4-billion increase in spending that President Johnson proposes for the next fiscal year. The war costs \$4.7 billion in the fiscal year that will end June 30. Its cost, as near as can be predicted now, will be \$10.5 billion in the fiscal year starting July 1.

But other changes in the economy in recent months are playing a big part in the proposal to keep Treasury deficits down. The target is for a \$1.8-billion deficit in the new budget from the \$6.4 billion of red ink in this fiscal year. And the President also wants to leave consumers and business with less cash to spend—perhaps \$4 billion less—in the months ahead than they otherwise would have.

The changing economy since last summer poses two problems: Overheating from the faster than expected expansion and thus the fostering of speculation; and the threat of rising prices and wages bringing on another bad spurt of inflation, as in the 1950s.

The President says of the role the government can play: "The unprecedented and uninterrupted economic growth of the past five years has clearly demon-

strated the contribution that appropriate fiscal action can make to national prosperity."

And so he offers his new budget as part of "a responsible fiscal program" that will take care of problems at home and abroad "in an environment of strong but noninflationary economic growth."

The President counts on this growth to increase Treasury receipts. He also wants to collect taxes faster from individuals and corporations. Together, he estimates, bigger incomes and faster collection would raise receipts from \$100 billion in the waning fiscal year to \$111 billion in the one starting July 1. Government spending would rise from the present \$106.4 billion to \$112.8 billion under the new budget.

The booming economy, aided by military and consumer buying, helped raise corporate profits to \$74.6 billion before taxes in 1965 and personal income to \$531 billion. The President sees the boom carrying pretax corporate profits to \$80 billion this year and personal income to a record \$567 billion.

That spells prosperity, war or no war. What the President says he is asking of the Congress is to make sure that the federal budget lets the economy hit that stride—but not get out of hand and run away.

Next: How a federal budget can shape the course of the economy.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Robert Litter's kindergarten class of St. Philip's Church toured Circleville Police headquarters and the local municipal court.

Miss Dorothy Dickinson, senior at Ashville High School, took second place in the state "Prince of Peace Essay Contest" held at Veteran's Memorial, Columbus.

Miss Betsy Boggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boggs, Kingston, was spending her semester vacation from Loretta Heights College, Denver, Colo., on a ski trip to Aspen, Colo.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Walnut FFA planned to sponsor a fox drive.

Ronnie Derexson was installed as president of the Junior Woodmen Club.

About 40 guests of the Salt Creek community were present for a round and square dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher in honor of Dwight Beougher who was celebrating his 16th birthday.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

With temperatures slightly below freezing, three inches of wet snow, the heaviest of the season, covered Circleville and the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel T. Hill who recently moved to their new residence on Northridge Road, were honored with a surprise housewarming by members of their bridge club.

An instrumental ensemble composed of seven Circleville High School band members were to present a 15-minute broadcast on a Columbus radio station.

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More Education Aid Sought by President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The big education program enacted by Congress last year would grow even bigger under President Johnson's new budget, spurred by more government spending and increased private loans.

Johnson is calling for total expenditures for education in fiscal 1967 of \$2.8 billion, an increase of \$516 million, with most of the money — \$1.5 billion — going into elementary and secondary education.

At the college level, Johnson is hoping to increase student and academic aid programs while cutting total expenditures by \$572 million through a major

Business News



AT CONVENTION — Girard and Pauline Edelblute, owners of the A & W Root Beer Drive-In Restaurant, located at the junction of Routes 56 and 22, attended the 1966 Annual A & W International Convention held at the Deauville Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. New methods of food preparation, new food products and new techniques to improve service were presented during the session.

Color TV Commercials Due To Promote Religion

NEW YORK — The National Council of Churches will sponsor a series of six color television spot announcements in Columbus, Ohio, to attract more churchgoers, the New York Times reports.

The campaign, the first of its kind for a religious organization, has as its official slogan: "Keep in circulation the rumor that God is alive." It will begin next month.

The spots will be made available to councils of churches in all of the major sections, including New York. Local stations will donate time for the announcements on a sustaining, or public service, basis and use them throughout the day, including during prime time.

The spots are done in a low-pressure, entertaining style with more emphasis on getting viewers to "think about God" than on supporting a particular religion. Each appears in 20 and 60-second versions.

Officials of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Columbus, after viewing the spots last week, announced that they will help publicize them as an "ecumenical gesture."

One spot opens with several pairs of elderly women's hands

Albert Einstein Stamp Slated for Release

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The Princeton post office says it will release a first-day issue stamp March 14 — his birthday — honoring the late Albert Einstein, Nobel Prize-winner. He died in Princeton in 1955. Einstein had been a professor at Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study.

University Fee Hiked

ORONO, Maine (AP) — Tuition for nonresident students at the University of Maine will be raised to \$1,000 from \$800 a year starting next fall.

shift in direct federal loans to private lending agencies.

No new programs are being requested and existing authorizations will permit most of the expansion, but Johnson will have to get Congress to go along with his plan for making greater use of private credit in loan programs.

The two areas in which Johnson hopes to attract more private financing are college housing and academic facility loans, and student loans.

The chief student loan program in effect now is the one under the National Defense Education Act, in which colleges loan money is supplied by the federal government. Johnson wants to start shifting the program to the new loan guarantee program enacted last fall.

Under it, the government guarantees loans by private agencies, much as it does now for home loans, and pays an interest subsidy for students from families with annual incomes under \$15,000. The government pays all the interest while the student is in college and 3 per cent thereafter while the loan is being repaid.

The program is as yet untried, whereas the National Defense Education Act program has been a popular and expanding one since its enactment in 1958, and Johnson may have difficulties persuading Congress to make the shift.

As projected in the budget, defense education act student loan expenditures in 1967 would decline by \$149 million to \$30 million, but 775,000 students would receive subsidized, guaranteed loans, 475,000 more than this year.

Similarly, Johnson hopes to increase private financing of college housing loans and academic facility loans through selling participations in pools of such loans—a procedure followed in other government loan programs.

Johnson has estimated he can save \$908 million in fiscal 1967 over the direct loan expenditures in 1966 by this method.

On the basis of such projected savings, Johnson is calling for considerable expansion down the line in present college and student aid programs, while cutting total expenditures for fiscal 1967 to \$140 million, against \$712 million spent for the same programs under the current budget.

In the elementary and secondary school programs, Johnson is asking for \$730 million more than he now is spending. The increase reflects mainly the second year cost of programs under the education act passed last year.

The big boost would be in the special education programs for children in impoverished areas, for whom expenditures would jump from \$230 million to \$970 million.

Johnson is risking another brush with Congress by proposing to cut back the popular program that gives federal funds to school districts affected by federal activity. Johnson said the new school programs are meeting the need in some of these areas and recommended reducing payments in fiscal 1967 by \$87 million, to \$267 million.

Increases are called for in all other education programs, including vocational education, teacher programs and the research and training programs under the national science foundation.

"Most of Jesus' parables were about 30 seconds long and said one thing," he stated. "We're also borrowing the simile technique used in these short parables: God is like this or like that."

New Wheat Plan Offers More Options

The 1966 voluntary wheat program offers several options to farmers so they can best plan their individual operations, according to Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway County Committee.

The options include planting wheat on all allotment acres, diverting allotment acres from production to conserving uses for payment and substituting wheat for feed grains, or feed grains for wheat. The required minimum diversion is 15 per cent of the farm allotment.

Wheat farmers who participate in the 1966 voluntary wheat program can expect a better return per bushel of wheat than in 1965.

The increased return can be expected because wheat produced for domestic food consumption is supported at 100 per cent of parity, the chairman said.

Under provisions of the new program, 45 per cent of the projected yield production of the allotment of a participating farm will be eligible for domestic marketing certificates and a price - support loan. The marketing certificates will be valued at the difference between the national average loan rate and parity on July 1, 1966, Mowery said.

In addition, all wheat produced on allotment acres of participating farms is eligible for price-support loans.

Full details of the 1966 wheat program may be obtained from the Pickaway ASCS County Office. Chairman Mowery said farmers who wish to participate in the program may sign up with the county office before April 1.

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All interested persons are invited.

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Selection of Correct Income Tax Form Is Important Consideration

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By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — This is an ABC on choosing and using the right form — 1040 or 1040A — for your 1965 income tax return. Anyone can use 1040 which is a punchcard and simpler.

You can use 1040A only if your income was under \$10,000 and then only if you meet these conditions:

1. Almost all your income was in wages from which tax was withheld and no more than \$200 of it was in interest, dividends, or wages from which tax was not withheld.

2. You take the standard deduction allowed for personal expenses.

If your expenses were more than the standard covers, you can claim them in full but only by itemizing to prove you had them. Then you must use 1040. You have to use it if your income was \$10,000 or more.

And you must use 1040 if your income was other than described above or if you claim to be head of household or a widow or widower who qualifies as surviving spouse — two categories given a special tax break — claim credit for retirement income or exclusion for sick pay, paid an estimated tax during 1965, or claim travel, transportation, moving, or other expenses.

Before going into the tax problems, note this on deductions:

There are two kinds of standard deductions: The 10 per cent standard and the minimum standard. The former means a 10 per cent deduction, up to a limit of \$1,000, from your in-

come before what's left is taxable.

Example: Your income was \$7,000, the deduction is \$700; income was \$10,000, deduction \$1,000; income \$15,000, deduction still only \$1,000.

A husband and wife using this 10 per cent standard on a joint return can, if their income justifies it, deduct up to \$1,000. If they file separately, their maximum 10 per cent standard deduction is \$500 each.

The minimum standard works differently. Here you deduct \$300 for yourself, \$100 for each dependent, and \$100 for your wife if she files jointly with you or, having no income, is claimed as an exemption on your return.

Example: Say you had \$7,000 income, a wife and four children. You'd get only a \$700 deduction under the 10 per cent standard but \$800 under the minimum standard — \$300 for you and \$100 for you and your wife and four children.

For some families the 10 per cent standard gives a bigger deduction. Try it both ways if you're not sure about your case. But note this:

When a husband and wife file separate returns — using the minimum standard — each gets a deduction of only \$200, plus \$100 for each exemption each claims.

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In the instruction sheet sent taxpayers by the Internal Revenue Service there are three tax tables — A, B, C — and three tax-rate schedules, Nos. 1, 2, 3.

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The Justice Department appealed directly to the Supreme Court, asking prompt reversal of the decision.

New York State's constitution requires voters to be able to read and write English.

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The spots are done in a low-pressure, entertaining style with more emphasis on getting viewers to "think about God" than on supporting a particular religion. Each appears in 20 and 60-second versions.

Officials of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Columbus, after viewing the spots last week, announced that they will help publicize them as an "ecumenical gesture."

One spot opens with several pairs of elderly women's hands

busily at work on a quilt. There are then shots of the six women's faces — among them a Chinese, a Negro and an Italian, all gay and intent on an unknown project.

The viewer's curiosity about what is going on is satisfied only at the end when the nine words are discovered sewn into the quilt.

The spots were developed by the Division of the Radio and Television of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. at a cost of \$11,000, including distribution expenses. They were produced by Miss Nancy Carter, a staff member of the division, and by Dennis Wheeler, an independent film maker and graphic designer.

Wheeler, a Roman Catholic, said that the spot announcement would seek to "stimulate the viewer to think about where he stands with God." He explained that he had tried to do this by means of color, suspense and graphic symbols that might take on "personal significance for each viewer."

The series of television spots was created after the success of a similar series of radio "commercial" done for the Presbyterian church by comedian Stan Freberg two years ago. Market research indicated that listeners showed unusually high recall of the message content.

The Rev. Dr. Richard R. Gilbert, executive director of the Presbyterian agency that produced both the radio and television spots, defended them against the criticism that nothing theologically significant can be said in 20 seconds or a minute.

"Most of Jesus' parables were about 30 seconds long and said one thing," he stated. "We're also borrowing the simile technique used in these short parables: God is like this or like that."

Albert Einstein Stamp Slated for Release

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The Princeton post office says it will release a first-day issue stamp March 14 — his birthday — honoring the late Albert Einstein, Nobel Prize-winner. He died in Princeton in 1955. Einstein had been a professor at Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study.

University Fee Hiked

ORONO, Maine (AP) — Tuition for nonresident students at the University of Maine will be raised to \$1,000 from \$800 a year starting next fall.

**NEW STEEL
FLATS — ROUNDS
ANGLES — CHANNELS**
We Cut and Thread
PIPE

To Your Size!

**KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE**

113 W. Main St.



THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WANTED PAPER BOYS

The Herald is always looking for boys who like to work. Come in today and fill out an application for that future route.

Boys Must:

- * BE 11 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER
- * WILLING TO WORK

N. Court St. — Circleville
Apply in Person

Miss Jones
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Local Representative
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Circleville
GR 4-3162

Please send me Free 1966 Forecast.

Name

Address

City & State

Women's Page
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Circleville, Ohio

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J. Franklin Chidsey performed the 7:30 p. m. ceremony.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren
Some Marines at War

DEAR ABBY: You asked the troops in Viet Nam what kind of homecoming they would like. We, members of Tent 7, U.S. Marine Corps, H&MS-12, Chu Lai, would like to reply:

We just want to return home and find our parents, sweethearts and wives happy and healthy. We don't want any brass bands or welcome home banners. What we have seen and done here we'd like to forget, so give those of us who are lucky enough to make it home a quiet homecoming.

Very cordially yours,
Richard B. Owens, Sgt., Orlando, Fla.; Robert C. Packard, Pfc., Pittsburgh, Pa.; George Jones, Cpl., Mpls., Minn.; Ray D. Smith, Pfc., Portland Ore.; Ray Richardson, Dothan, Ala.; Larry Little, Pfc., Wheelwright Ky.; George Clouse, Cpl., Woodbridge, Va.; Howard Dyer, Mentor, O.; Charles T. Briggs, Marion, Mass.

DEAR ABBY: There is this man where I work who is always talking about sex. No mat-



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DEAR FEELING: It's too bad the fairy tales have made "stepmother" a slur, because whether you can say it or not, that's exactly who your "Aunt Mary" is. Why don't you just call her "Mother"? If she raised you since you were two, even if you don't feel she is really your mother, I'll bet she feels that you are really her son.

DEAR ABBY: Please, please print this for me and for all the other mothers of sons who have this problem:

What happened to the good old days when boys chased girls? I am the mother of a 16-year-old son and I am bothered all day and sometimes up until 12 o'clock at night with girls calling my boy. When I say he is not home, they keep calling. Often when I answer, they hang up in my face. Boys don't like to be called by girls. I've seen my son drop at least four girls because they called him all the time. I have a 14-year-old daughter, and if I ever catch her calling a boy I'll tan her hide. I am almost angry enough to have our phone taken out. And I hope every girl in Highland Park, Illinois, who knows my son, reads this.

DAVID'S MOTHER

Meet Slated Friday

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Mr. and Mrs. Ned Long and family will be hosts. A covered dish supper will precede the meeting.

FREE DRYING

Of All Clothes
Washed at Our
Coin-op Laundry!

Wednesday, Thursday
and Friday
(This Week)

Laundry Opens 6:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
7 Days A Week!

Professional Dry Cleaning
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(Same Day Shirt Service)

Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. — Mon. thru Sat.

TOPS One Hour Cleaners
Coin-Operated Laundry

Kroger Shopping Center
Lancaster Pike — Circleville

Appliance Models
Have Novel Features

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

It happens every year! The new appliance models come along and, low and behold! they're better than ever. They boast some new feature that's only fabulous. It may be just a small improvement, but it's one women welcome.

This year, as always, such is the case.

The latest in automatic washers, for example, has a dispenser that does something great. It releases liquid detergents or liquid fabric softeners all by itself. You don't have to bother with this job — except to fill the dispenser so it will have something to release at the proper time.

In the case of fabric softeners, the dispenser eliminates the need of putting clothes in the washer for a second time around. The softener is added to the wash at just the right time and the laundry is done in one session.

A companion electric dryer also boasts a new addition — an electronic device which "feels" moisture in garments and turns off the machine automatically when the correct degree of dryness is attained.

What's new in refrigerator-freezers? Frost-proof 32-inch wide models now have an air lift feature that makes them a breeze to move when you want to clean under them or rescue something that's fallen behind 'em.

The air flotation unit is installed at the base of the refrigerator. Air pressure to operate the lifting pad is supplied by attaching a vacuum cleaner hose to a concealed connection at the bottom front of the refrigerator.

Air blown from the vacuum is dispersed evenly through the lifting pad and, while riding on this air, the refrigerator can be moved about easily with only finger-tip pressure.

Other novel refrigerator-freezer features include a push-button door that opens with finger or elbow pressure and an automatic ice maker that produces seven pounds of cubes every day and automatically stores them in a server bin on the freezer door.

If you like to enjoy coolth and quiet, the latest air conditioner is one that operates all but silently. That nerve-racking hum of operation has been eliminated.

A quiet, thermostatically-controlled fan slows down when room temperature nears the degree of cooling selected or speeds up when the room tem-

TODAY
In History

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On this date

In 1819, the University of Virginia was established.

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In 1919, the Versailles Peace Conference voted in favor of the projected League of Nations.

In 1944, the long and costly battle for Cassino, Italy, began. Ten years ago — A treaty of friendship and cooperation was proposed between the United States and Russia by Premier Nikolai Bulganin in a letter to President Dwight Eisenhower.

Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy announced that the Soviet Union had freed the two surviving crewmen of a U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane shot down by Soviet fighters over the Barents Sea.

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LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Northern University has sued two firms for \$2,000, saying the roof on its new \$616,000 student union building leaks.

Named in the action Monday were the Lima contracting firm of H. U. Tuttle & Son, and the Toledo architectural firm of Britsch, Macelawane, Poseler, and Lubeck.

perature rises.

These new appliance models are marvelous. They offer a perfection that seems hard to improve upon, but you can be sure of one thing — manufacturers will try. They always do!

The World Today

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Founding Fathers were great men but, being human, they were not omniscient.

They thought up a system for selecting presidents which did not work. It had to be changed after only four presidential elections. Now it is up for proposed revision once more.

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Naturally the president should be selected from among the best of these men. But how to do it? The public at large was not considered equipped with enough information or sound judgment to make the selection.

So the Constitution makers hit upon the idea of electors. Each state would choose, by whatever methods it thought best, some of its wisest men to serve briefly as electors.

Each would vote for two men. The person who got the highest vote would be president, the

next highest vice president. The system worked in the first three elections, George Washington twice and John Adams once. But in 1800 it sort of broke down — the reason being that in their lack of omniscience the Founding Fathers had failed to foresee the rise of political parties.

For the election of 1800, the Republicans — now Democrats — organized to the hilt for the Jefferson-Burr ticket. Thomas Jefferson wrote innumerable letters rallying his supporters; Aaron Burr, Tammany Hall organizer, even used such modern devices as a card index file to elect Republicans to the New York Legislature, which in turn selected electors.

The national result was what Paul T. David and coauthors of the book "The Politics of National Party Conventions" call "the ultimate arithmetical absurdity of the system."

Each Republican elector voted for Jefferson and Burr and the result was a tie for president, 73 to 73. Under the Constitution, the election went to the House of Representatives.

Burr might have made it to the presidency, except for Federalist Alexander Hamilton. Though he called Jefferson a "contemptible hypocrite" he considered him better than Burr, and Jefferson was elected president after 36 ballots in the House.

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His is not the only suggestion under debate. Others include:

Elect the president and vice president by nationwide popular vote; that is, a plurality of the popular vote cast in the nation at large.

Elect by a "district method." There would be one electoral vote for each congressional district and two at large for each state. A majority of electoral votes in the nation would be required for election.

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Not a national drawing! Your chances of winning are greater than ever. Register with us.

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Contest Ends Jan. 31, 1966

GET YOUR ENTRY FORM HERE—AND OUR BIG NORGE VALUE OF THE WEEK

Norge Deluxe Ranges—
(gas or electric)—include Automatic Meal Sentry burner, balanced-heat oven. 30- and 36-inch sizes.

\$149.50
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Years from now you'll be glad it's a **NORGE**

We Can Win a Trip Too!
That's Why We're Offering
Special Prices
On All
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Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Freezers! Buy Now During January!

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J. Franklin Chidsey performed the 7:30 p. m. ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Carol Shroyer was attendant for her sister, Mr. William Theis of Columbus served as best man.

The couple resides in Columbus where the new Mrs. Barnes is a teacher of the neurologically handicapped.

Mr. Barnes is manager of fine arts shop.

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Some Marines at War

DEAR ABBY: You asked the troops in Viet Nam what kind of homecoming they would like. We, members of Tent 7, U.S. Marine Corps, H&MS-12, Chu Lai, would like to reply:

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Here's how the Associated Press selection committee rates Ohio's Class AA high school basketball teams (points on a 10, 9, 8, etc. basis):

School	W	L	Pts.
1. Lima Shawnee	13	0	130
2. Canton McKinley	12	11	23
3. Dayton Chaminade	12	0	118
4. Hamilton Taft	12	0	100
5. Elyria	11	1	66
6. Toledo Libbey	3	1	56
7. Columbus West	12	1	54
8. Warren Harding	11	1	46
9. Findlay	10	2	42
10. Cle'd John Adams	12	1	30

Others—Cleveland East Tech 24; Columbus Linden McKinley 23; Wellston 17; Alliance and Sandusky 16; Hamilton Garfield 15; Columbus East 14; Youngstown Mooney 12; Fremont Ross and Cincinnati Finnetown 10; Cincinnati Withrow and Upper Arlington 9; Boardman, Youngstown Rayen, Milford and Middletown 8; Hilliard, Oak Hills, Winterville and Dayton Roosevelt 7; Tiffin Columbian, Newton Falls, Champion, Minerva, Eaton and Dayton Meadowdale 6; Akron East, Portsmouth, Piqua and Lakewood St. Edward 5; Salem, Upper Sandusky, Zanesville, and Waverly 4; Toledo Macomber 3; Buckeye Valley and Ottawa-Glandorf 2; Newark, Parma, Valley Forge, Belpre, Tecumseh, Liberty, Martins Ferry and Canton South 1.

Class A	School	W	L	Pts.
1.	Nelsonville	10	1	92
2.	Springboro	11	0	91
3.	Rossford	11	0	61
4.	C'eothe Flaget	14	1	53
5.	Ottoville	13	1	49
7.	Zan'e Rosecrans	10	1	42
8.	Anna	12	1	27
9.	Rittman	13	0	27
10.	Spring'd Local	11	2	26

Others—Crestview 23; Hilland 22; Newark Catholic 21; Licking Valley and Sandusky St. Marys 20; United Local 19; Dennison St. Mary and Mineral Ridge 18; New Albany and Bridgeport 17; Bellbrook 15; Fairland 14; Eastern (Pike) and New London 13; Warren Market, McDonald, Genoa, Carey and Northwestern (Wayne) 11; Newport 10; Mansfield St. Peter's, Batavia, Archbold, Lexington, Preble Shawnee, Canal Winchester and Cuyahoga Heights 9; Columbus St. Mary, Buckeye Central, Windham, Skyvue, Woodsfield, Maplewood, Ayersville, Clear View and Kingsmills 8; Albany Clear Fork, Cadiz and Cleveland Lutheran West 7; West Muskingum, Van Buren, Danville, Avon and Conotton Valley 6; Portsmouth Clay and Twin Valley South 5; Matthews, Southington, Westwood and Logan Elm 4; Ames - Bern, Lowellville, Fort Frye, Fostoria St. Wendelin and Wayne 3; East Canton 2; Centerburg and Dalton 1.

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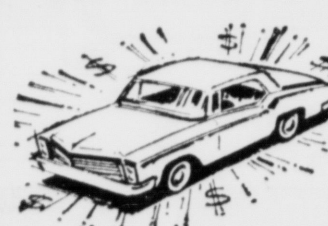
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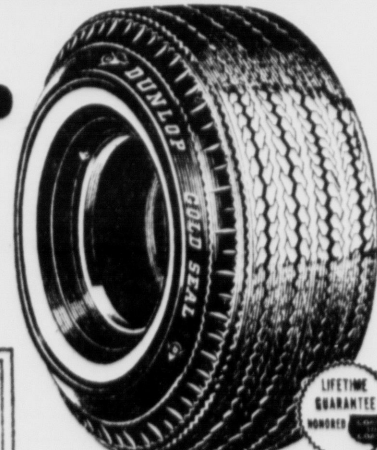


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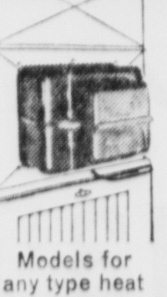
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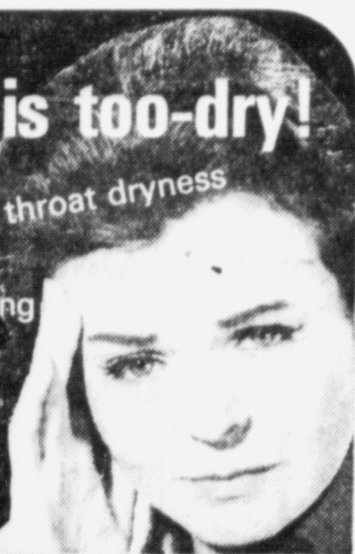
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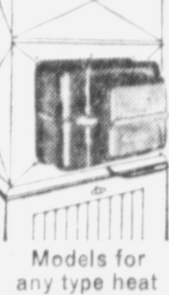
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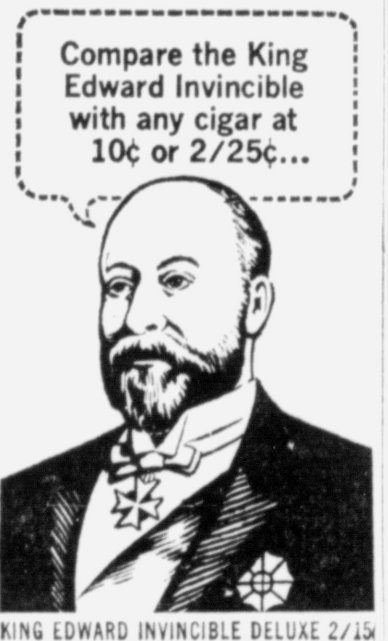
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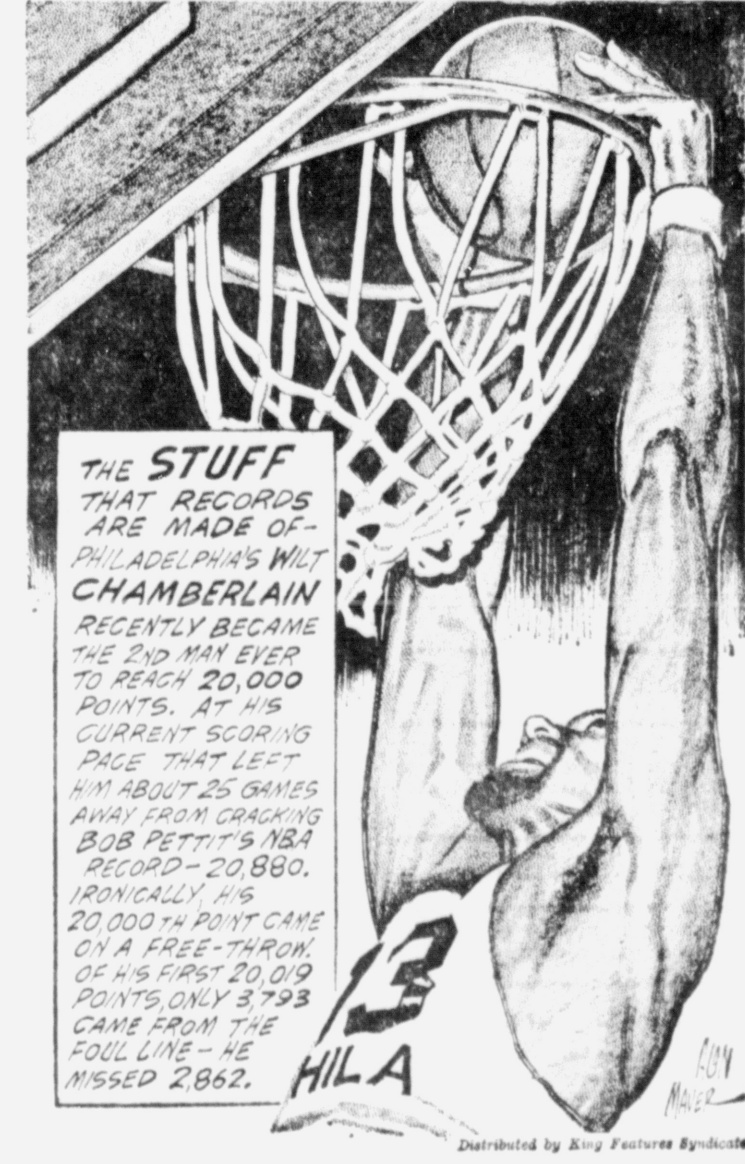
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Circleville, Ohio

POINT OF GOOD RETURN - By Alan Maver



THE STUFF THAT RECORDS ARE MADE OF—PHILADELPHIA'S WILT CHAMBERLAIN RECENTLY BECAME THE 2ND MAN EVER TO REACH 20,000 POINTS. AT HIS CURRENT SCORING PACE THAT LEFT HIM ABOUT 25 GAMES AWAY FROM CRACKING BOB PETTIT'S NBA RECORD—20,880. IRONICALLY, HIS 20,000TH POINT CAME ON A FREE-THROW, OF HIS FIRST 20,019 POINTS ONLY 3,793 CAME FROM THE FOUL LINE—HE MISSED 2,862.

HILA

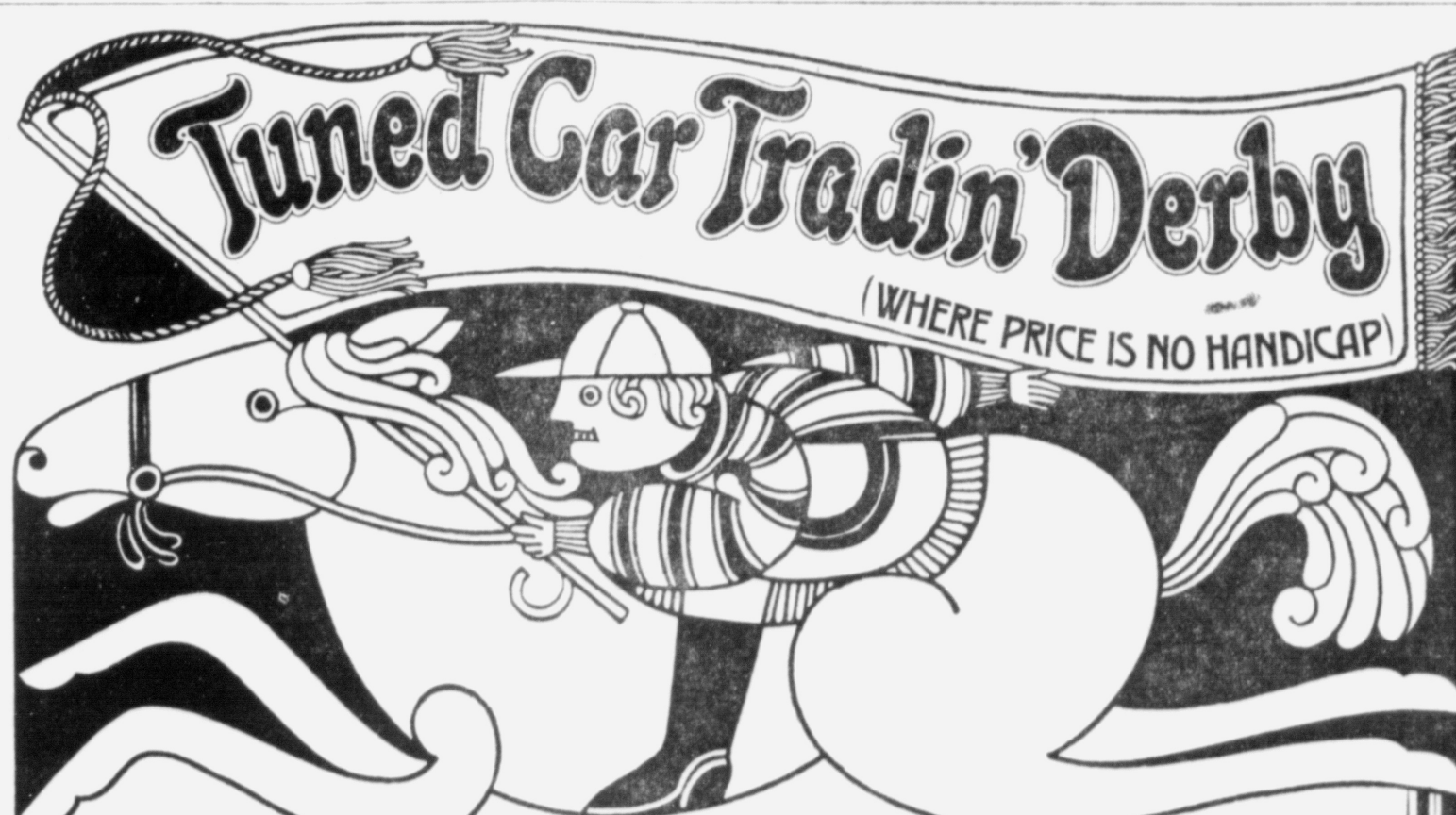
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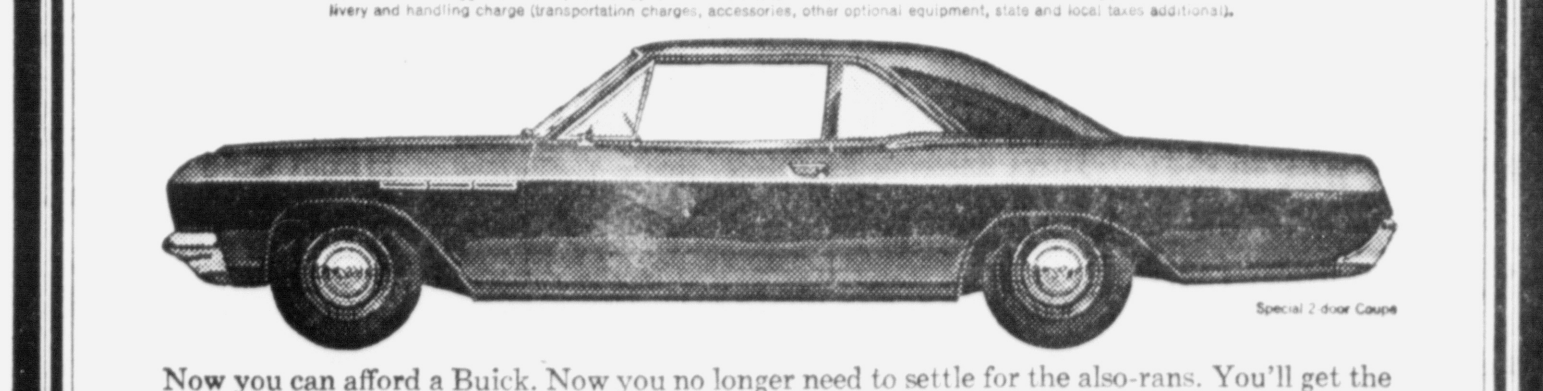
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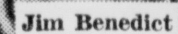
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Mike Riordan

Jim Walker

Bill Lasher

Views on Television – Radio

1

LSU Is Clobbered By Team 'Lacking' Killer Instinct

1-25 DATE

AND WHAT MAKES YOU IMAGINE MRS. QUILL IS DIGGING FOR INFORMATION ABOUT MR. SMITH?

FIRST—SHE'S NO SICKER THAN I AM. SECOND, SHE DROPS HINTS ABOUT "FASCINATING CHARACTERS" THAT SOUND LIKE A POLICE-LINEUP DESCRIPTION OF THE OLD BOY!

Source: Fox.com

DO YOU HAVE A LITTLE PLAIN OXYGEN THERE?

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CHIC YOUNG

by Walt Disney

WHAT SOUND, MADAM?

NOW BRING US TWO CHEESEBURGERS, HEAVY ON THE CHEESE!

1-25 0-10 DIME

by Dan Ba

THIS MAN MIGHT HAVE DIED...!

NONSENSE, FLASH! HE'S BANDAGED IN SILK! YOU DON'T MIND?

MIND? KIND OF ENJOY IT. MISS KIN...

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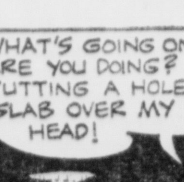
by Paul Robin

I'LL GET OUR OWN...
WHILE I'M SHAVING -

YOU CAN STAY
BURNING
THE TOAST

Panel 1-25

by Paul Ne



WHAT'S GOING ON OUT THERE? WHAT ARE YOU DOING? YOU'VE STOPPED CUTTING A HOLE IN THIS SLAB OVER MY HEAD!

by Jones & Ridge

ONE WOULD HAVE BEEN QUITE SUFFICIENT.

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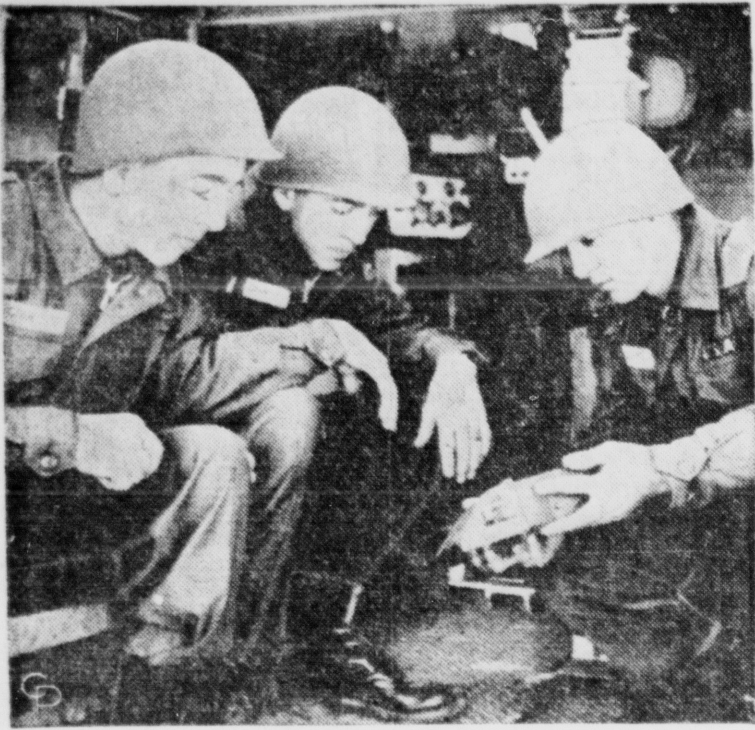


HOW DID DINOSAURS GET EXTINCT, JULIAN?

THEY WERE TOO BIG TO GET INTO NOAH'S ARK

Mr. Bland

1-25



WHEN THE SERGEANT of B Company, 1st Battalion, 1st Armored Division yells "Hey, Gish," at Fort Hood, Tex., all three of these guys will say, "Who, me?" They are (from left) Robert, James and Ronald Gish, drafted on the same day in Sebree, Ky., and assigned to the same unit. Robert and Ronald are 19-year-old identical twins. James is 21.

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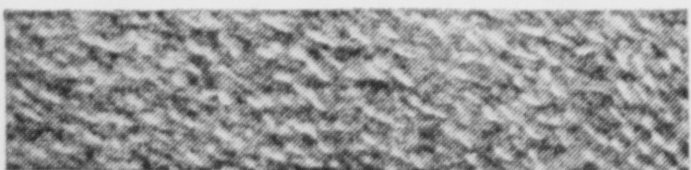
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Hollywood Reporter Tells What It Is To Be 'Camp'

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —Unless you have been hiding out somewhere, you ought to know what camp is. You don't? Then I'll tell you.

Camp is an adjective applied by the intelligentsia to things of the past that are so outrageously cute, quaint and unique as to be embraced in our sterile, stainless-steel era.

You see camp everywhere nowadays: in art (pop), in home decoration (Tiffany lamps), in movies ("What's New, Pussycat"), on television ("Batman"). The campiest camp of all is old movies, especially of the flamboyant '30s.

As an aid to proper camp-manship, I offer this quiz. Here is the scoring guide: 20 correct—supreme camp; 17—high camp; 14—medium camp; 11—low camp; 5—decamp.

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played Charlie Chan.

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Warner Oland, Sidney Toler,

Roland Winters, 5. "Gif me a

viskey" in "Anna Christie," 6.

Joan Blondell in "Gold Diggers

of 1933," 7. Glenda Farrell, 8.

Rand Brooks, Carroll Nye,

Clark Gable, 9. Stanley Morner,

later known as Dennis Morgan,

10. Guy Kibbee, 11. Mickey Roo-

ney, Lewis Stone, Fay Holden,

Cecilia Parker, Sara Haden, 12.

Edwina Booth, 13. "Naughty

Marietta" and "I Married an

Angel," 14. Joan Crawford in

"Dancing Lady," 15. Buster

Crabbe, 16. No one; she was

Laurence Olivier's deceased

first wife, 17. Ronald Leroy

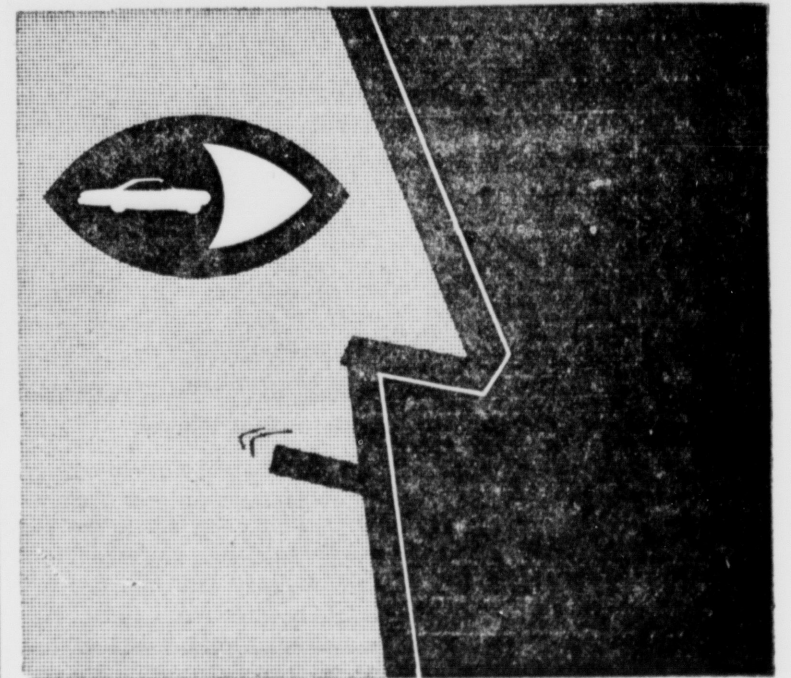
Overacker, 18. Lola, Priscilla

and Rosemary Lane and Gail

Page, 19. Shirley Temple, 20.

"The Daring Young Man on the

Flying Trapeze."



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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



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Dem Wins As GOPster, Tells How

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arlen Specter, the Democrat who carried the Republican banner to victory in Philadelphia, said today GOP candidates don't have to shun the party label to win big-city elections.

Specter, who won an upset to become Philadelphia's district attorney, told GOP chairmen from 18 big cities that urban voters will back "a Republican platform which pierces the veil of hollow labels and offers constructive, good government."

"We did not avoid the word Republican, but rather sought support for Republicanism on the ground that our nation's progress was founded on a strong two-party system and the roots of Republicanism had provided good government for our country," he said.

Specter's advice was prepared for a closed GOP conference of city chairmen which Monday night heard a report from Robert Price, campaign manager for New York Mayor John V. Lindsay. Lindsay was the Republican nominee but played down the party label during last fall's campaign.

Price said his report dealt largely with organization and political mechanics. One man who attended the session said Price was asked how Lindsay's victory would help the party.

Price, now deputy mayor of New York, was quoted as saying it would pay organizational dividends to the GOP, and prove that a Republican can do the job.

Hollywood Reporter Tells What It Is To Be 'Camp'

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

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Philos Holds Ceremony for 2 Candidates

Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias, conferred the rank of page and esquire during dual ceremonies Monday night. Harry Strawser and Roger Jury were recipients of the honors.

Edwin Irwin and Harry Hedges of Palmetto Lodge No. 513, Ashville, attended the ceremonies. Lloyd Fisher served as master of work.

Knight rank will be conferred Monday night on candidates Strawser, Jury and Roger Bowers.

District deputy Frank Woodward announced that Grand Lodge inspection also will be conducted during the Monday session. Orren Stout, chancellor commander, said the meeting time will be 7:15 p. m. in order to provide time for both events.

Lunch will be served by a committee consisting of Charles Winter (chairman), Raymond Barr and Lloyd Fisher.

Limaite Is Sentenced In Fatal Beating Case

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—Frank D. Helton, 26, accused in the May 23, 1965 fatal beating of Lottie Ellen Lemler, 21, Lima, was sentenced Monday to a 1-20 year term in Ohio Penitentiary.

Helton was allowed to enter a plea of guilty to a manslaughter charge as he was about to go on trial for second-degree murder.

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Warner Oland, Sidney Toler, Roland Winters. 5. "Gif me a viskey" in "Anna Christie." 6.

Joan Blondell in "Gold Diggers of 1933." 7. Glenda Farrell. 8.

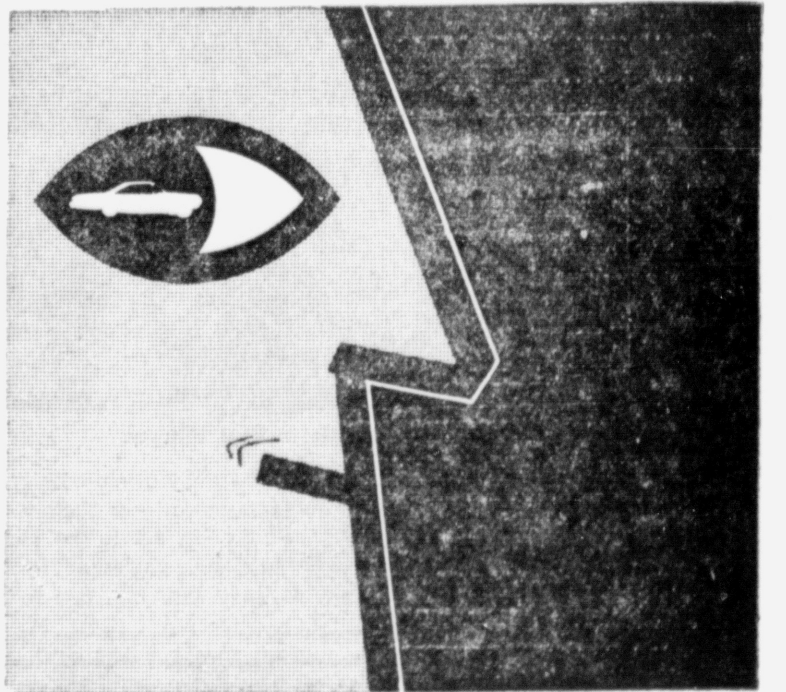
Rand Brooks, Carroll Nye, Clark Gable. 9. Stanley Morner, later known as Dennis Morgan.

10. Guy Kibbee. 11. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Fay Holden, Cecilia Parker, Sara Haden. 12.

Edwina Booth. 13. "Naughty Marietta" and "I Married an Angel." 14. Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady." 15. Buster Crabbe. 16. No one; she was

Laurence Olivier's deceased first wife. 17. Ronald Leroy Overacker. 18. Lola, Priscilla and Rosemary Lane and Gail Page. 19. Shirley Temple. 20.

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